Weather Forecast
Cloudy and colder with snow flurries in the mountains, lowest 20 to 25 tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and rather cold.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Good Evening
Christmas Edition

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ANNIVERSARY OF TEMPLARS BEING OBSERVED HERE

Past Commanders' night was observed on Thursday evening in Gettysburg Commandery No. 79, Knights Templar, as part of the Commandery's 50th anniversary observance. The anniversary festivities began several weeks ago with a church service in Trinity Reformed church and during the year there will be several other special occasions to further commemorate the commandery's half century of history.

Gettysburg Commandery was organized September 25, 1899, and has on its roster 45 past commanders, 20 of whom are deceased. This observance on Thursday night was the first of its kind the commandery has ever held.

As the roll of past commanders was called by William Swisher, acting captain general, 11 presented themselves before the altar, where the generalissimo, Richard Higinbotham, pinned a red rose on each. Two were present from Bethel Commandery No. 98, Hanover, and were similarly recognized. Then followed a special ceremony, prepared by Past Commander George R. Miller, in which all past commanders, living and dead, were honored. This ceremony was conducted by Wilbur L. Plank, commander; T. J. Winebrenner, assistant prelate, and George Coshun, acting senior warden. During this ceremony all of the past commanders were seated in a semicircle in front of the altar.

Following the ceremony, each of the past commanders present spoke briefly. They were: Calvin F. Solt (1908), the oldest living past commander from the standpoint of service; Charles W. Myers (1916), John C. Myers (1919), W. Preston Hull (1926), the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle (1927), Thurmont, Md.; John D. Settle (1939); the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox (1940); S. Lester Scott (1944); Guyon E. Buehler (1946); Ray J. Kitzmiller (1947) and George T. Raffensperger (1948). Those present from the Hanover Commandery were Calvin J. Bange, Hanover, and the Rev. John C. Brumbach, Littlestown.

Melvin D. Hamm, commander of the Hanover Commandery, also spoke briefly.

Littlestown

COUNCIL VOTES FOR PURCHASE OF FIRE HOSE

A request for additional fire hose, received from Alpha Fire company No. 1 and previously tabled, was brought before the Littlestown borough council again at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the office of the secretary, Roger J. Keefer, and discussed at length. Council then authorized the purchase of 150 feet of 2½-inch Keystone double jacket wax and gum treated fire hose and 100 feet of 1½-inch hose from the Fabrice Fire Hose company at a price of $1.66 and $1.19 per foot, respectively.

A discussion was held in regards to the progress being made on the renovation of the Alpha Fire hall and it was reported that considerable work had to be done on the two rear rooms. The necessity of painting the exterior was unanimously agreed upon. The secretary was authorized to obtain prices on painting woodwork of the exterior, including the two cupolas and rear of the building.

The street committee reported that several bad sidewalk conditions existed where sewer laterals entered properties. Burgess Charles R. Mehring was requested to notify J. Clayton Noble, Jr., and Carl H. Baumgardner, property owners, to make the necessary repairs. The Manufacturers Light and Heat company was also cited to make repairs to the sidewalk or crossing adjacent to "M" street and the alley where a gas main was recently installed.

President Erwin A. Rebert brought before council the matter of improving Prince street from Windsor street to Carroll street. This street had been previously graded by I. H. Crouse and sons, builders and contractors. After considerable discussion council voted to place stone three inches thick and approximately 30 feet in width. Council also authorized the placing of stone along the curb on James street at the property of Reid C. Pittenturf.

A water permit was issued Robert

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Local Weather

Wednesday's high	53
Wednesday night's low	27
Thursday's high	50
Last night's low	40
Today at 1:30 p. m.	41
Last night's rain	0.02

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, who was burned in the fire that consumed her home near York Springs and caused the death of her two daughters Monday morning, was discharged from the Carlisle hospital Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

Her husband, who was more seriously burned, was reported by the Carlisle hospital authorities as "coming along fine," but they said no date for his discharge from the hospital could be set yet.

Two daughters, Estella, 26, and Shirley, 12, died when the log and frame house was consumed early Monday morning. Mr. Hamilton was badly burned when he attempted to carry the elder daughter from the house. The daughters were buried Tuesday.

EARLY MAILING FOR XMAS URGED; SEE NEW RECORD

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler opened the yuletide mailing season at the Gettysburg postoffice today with an appeal for early mailing of Christmas packages and greeting cards and a prediction that the volume of Christmas business this year will surpass last year's record of 280,000 pieces of mail.

"This year's deluge of mail will tax postoffice facilities heavily but additional special holiday help will be employed to assist on the peak days. We expect to have everything delivered by Christmas if the public cooperates."

Two Cents For Greetings

He pointed out one important change in postal regulations which this year will require unsealed Christmas greetings to carry two-cents postage instead of the 1½-cent stamp formerly used.

Christmas packages for distant states should be mailed by December 5, Oyler declared. All yuletide parcel post should be on its way by December 10.

Christmas cards to friends and loved ones in other states should be the stamp cancellation machines at deposited by December 15. Greeting for local delivery should click through least a week before Christmas.

Get Stamps Early

Postmaster Oyler urged early purchases of stamps necessary for Christmas mailing. He suggested that Christmas cards be secured and prepared for mailing early so that they can be posted at the desired time.

Supplies of heavy cardboard, strong cord and sturdy wrapping-paper should be laid in for Christmas packages to be mailed. Printed fourth class mailing labels should be used. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight and must not measure more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. The address should be repeated inside the outer wrappings in case they are damaged or torn in transit.

C. W. CLAPPER, 77, DIES WEDNESDAY

Charles William Clapper, 77, died at his home, East Berlin R. 2, Reading township, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

He was born and lived his entire life in Adams county, a son of the late John and Mary Ann (Spangler) Clapper. Mr. Clapper was a member of the Church of the Brethren and was a retired laborer.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Fannie Rae Hamilton; three children by his first marriage, John, Aspers; Tony, Biglerville, and Mrs. Mabel Lotman, Baltimore; seven children by his second marriage, Harry, Huntingdon; Mrs. Raymond Snapp, York; Walter, Pauline, Mary, Pearl and Grant, all at home; five brothers and sisters, Myles, York Springs R. 2; Robert Spangler, Holmes, Pa.; Mrs. T. C. Gardner, Harrisburg; Mrs. Julia Thomas, Biglerville, and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mechanicsburg.

Funeral services Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Pittenturf funeral home, York Springs, conducted by the Rev. Monroe Danner. Interment in Ground Oak cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Buy School Site In Bendersville

The Upper Adams Holding company has purchased 4.23 acres of land lying partly in Bendersville and partly in Menallen township from Glen S. and Mildred M. Etter, Shippensburg, according to a deed filed with the county register and recorder.

The property is described as lying along the south side of Carlisle street in Bendersville. The sale price is listed as $2,800. The property is scheduled to be the site of a new elementary school in Bendersville.

Special reduction on all fall millinery still in progress. Kuhn's millinery, 130 Chambersburg street.

MISS COULSON, J. E. MILLHIMES WED THURSDAY

Miss Merle Adele Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Coulson, Biglerville, was united in marriage with John E. Millhimes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Millhimes of New Oxford R. 2, at 8 p. m. on



MRS. MILLHIMES

Thanksgiving Day in the Evangelical United Brethren church of Biglerville. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Paul L. Reaser of Washington, D. C., assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, C. M. Gardner of Gardners. She wore a gown of white lace fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The gown had a seeded bodice, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and trimmed with seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a short train. The bride's only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her headdress was a tiara of seed pearls with a fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet that was a cascade arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis and had an inserted corsage of gardenias for her going-away outfit.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Coulson. She wore a gown of rose wine velvet fashioned much like the bride's with an off-the-shoulder neckline, seeded bodice and full skirt. Her headdress was a small tiara with short veil, matching in color with her dress. She carried a bouquet of pompons and cream roses in a colonial arrangement.

Reception Is Held

The church was decorated with pompons and baby 'mums. The ceremony was a candlelight service.

A wedding recital was given by another sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Coulson. She played "Clair De Lune," by Debussy; "Meditation," by Bruno; and "Lieblied," by Henselt. Mrs. Robert Rhoads, also a sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Through the Years," by Youmans; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by R. M. Stults; and "Because," by Hardelot.

Best man was Ernest Johnson of York, a friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Rhoads of Gettysburg R. 2, brother-in-law of the bride, and James Spicer of Gettysburg, a friend of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride for the wedding party, families and immediate friends. The couple will take a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at the home of the groom.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Charles Ford, 237 West Middle street; Nimrod Sellers, Westminster R. 2; Thomas J. Coleman, Littlestown; Mrs. Thomas Epperson, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Herbert Glass, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Leroy Wierman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Richard Culp, Biglerville; Mrs. Harry Bowers, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. Clinton B. Smith, Table Rock.

Discharges: Kenneth Mayers, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Dinterman and infant daughter, Bonnie Larue, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Raymond Bowling and infant daughter, Theresa Louise, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle and infant daughter, Mary Ann, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Ervin Harbold and infant daughter, Susan, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Paul Wisler, Aspers R. D.; Philbert Jacobs, Littlestown; Francis Fogle, Gettysburg R. 3; Seldon Taylor, Littlestown; Ed Straub, 450 West Middle street; Mrs. Dale Felix and infant daughter, Catherine Marie, Gettysburg R. 2 and Barbara Ann Kerrigan, Gettysburg R. 4.

FRACTURES ARM

John Coleman, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Gettysburg R. 3, suffered a fracture of the right forearm Thursday morning when a tractor he was cranking "kicked." He was treated at the Warner hospital.

Plumes recurled; hats trimmed and retrimmed; also made to order. Kuhn's millinery, 130 Chambersburg street.

12 County Banks Will Mail $400,021 In Christmas Club Checks; Set New Record

An important boost to Santa's plans for spreading Christmas cheer in Adams county will be given by 12 Adams county banks next week when they distribute $400,021 in Christmas Club checks to 6,019 members.

Both the amount to be distributed and the number of persons sharing in the flood of pre-holiday wealth set records.

The checks' total is nearly $25,000 above the 1948 sum in which 5,954 pesons shared to set a record up to that date.

Average Check $66.46

The average check this year is $66.46, the largest figure in recent years. Last year's average was $63.11; 1947, $65.60, and 1946, $59.59.

Last year the same banks contributed $375,776. The total in 1947 was $354,708; 1946, $297,076, and 1945, $252,000.

An indication of the growing popularity of the Christmas Clubs as means of accumulating funds for Christmas shopping and paying off year-end bills—in addition to the steadily growing numbers of club members—is the announcement by the East Berlin National bank that it will organize a club for next year. The bank has not conducted a club for about five years. The Abbottstown State bank, which has not had a club in the last five years, said no decision has been reached there on 1950 plans.

Local Clubs Largest

The largest club in the county was conducted by the Gettysburg National bank which will distribute $101,189.80 to 1,449 members. Last year the bank's total was $101,214.

The First National bank here had the largest number of accounts of any club in the county and will distribute the second largest sum. The bank has 1,618 members in its club and they will receive $95,250. The bank last year mailed checks totaling $93,750.

The Littlestown State bank continued in third place with $55,985.40 to be mailed out to 788 club members. The bank's total last year was $58,005.

One of the largest proportionate increases in Christmas club volume reported this year over last was at the Farmers bank of McSherrystown where 800 club members will receive $44,000. Last year that bank's club fund total was $31,286.

The Littlestown National bank reports about $40,000 ready to be mailed to its 470 club members. Last year the bank reported it distributed $35,000.

The other county banks who conducted clubs report these figures:

Farmers' and Merchants' bank of New Oxford will send $27,915.75 to 453 club members. The bank's total last year was $25,620.

Other Bank Figures

Biglerville National, $10,500 to 131 club members; last year $8,650.

First National of Fairfield, $8,700 to 114 members; last year, $6,500.

People's State bank of East Berlin, $6,500 to about 50 club members; last year, $6,000.

First National bank of York Springs, $4,000 to 40 members; last year, $3,000.

Arendtsville National bank, $3,180.50 to 65 members; last year, $3,250.

Bendersville National, $2,800 to 41 members; last year, $2,500.

All banks conducting clubs said their checks will go in the mail on or about December 1. All will open memberships in new clubs next week or the following week, reports showed.

NEARLY 300 AT UNION SERVICE

"A greater danger than Communism and the atomic bomb is that of taking the most worthwhile things in life for granted," the Rev. Wallace Fisher, College Lutheran pastor, asserted Thursday morning in his sermon at the union Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian church.

"The greater danger that stalks us all is that of taking for granted freedom, health, friendship, love and God himself. Sincere, honest, real appreciation is one of the greatest of Christian virtues. It is the greatest antidote for selfishness and the highest characteristic of the Christian personality."

Warning that taking God for granted, "destroys our capacity to know, understand and love God," the speaker urged his hearers never to take for granted God's gift of Jesus Christ, the holy Christian church, their own lives with all their opportunities and the assurance that "all things work together for good if we keep on loving God."

He concluded: "We have basic and continuing cause to raise our voices in thanksgiving to God."

The service was conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. Clyde R. Brown. Nearly 300 persons attended the service. The guest soloist was Reginald Dunkinson.

PLAY IN CLINIC

The Gettysburg college junior varsity basketball team will take part in the basketball clinic to be held next Monday evening at the York YMCA. The team will play an interpretive game with York Junior college. C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at the college, will be one of the speakers at a coaches' dinner at 6 p. m. prior to the clinic.

VFW PLANS AID ON VETS' BONUS

The Gettysburg post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday evening laid preliminary plans for aiding World War II veterans to receive their Pennsylvania bonus.

Meeting at the post home on Carlisle street, the members of the local organization decided, pending arrival of further word on how the bonus is to be handled by the state, to have a service officer and two stenographers on duty at the post home over a specified period of time. Members of the post and all other veterans will be able to go there to have the applications for the bonus filled out, properly notarized and sent to Harrisburg by registered mail. Files will also be established to protect the veterans in case of any slip-up by the state in processing the applications.

Two new members were accepted into the post, William Newman, Fairfield R. 2, and Earl W. Rubenstine, New Oxford R. 3.

Those named to attend the district VFW meeting in Mt. Wolf, December 4, were Commander Arthur J. Roth, John W. Roth, Stanley Sprenkle, William Weikert, Vincent Sanders, Clyde Keefer, Frederick Block, Paul Hawn, and H. W. Armor.

Clarence Sadler reported at the meeting on the VFW basketball team which will take part in the community league.

The next meeting of the post will be held December 14.

BUCHANAN RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston, of Thorold, Ontario, spent Thanksgiving and today in Gettysburg. Mr. Johnston is a descendant of President James Buchanan, only Pennsylvanian to be elected President of the United States.

Tornadoes Rip Alabama; 14 Are Killed And 44 Injured

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP)—Thanksgiving Day tornadoes roared down at four points in east Alabama yesterday and killed 14 persons. Forty-four persons were injured.

The vicious, out-of-season storms left several other persons missing and destroyed more than a score of buildings as they leap-frogged in three counties about dusk.

An entire family of 10 negroes was wiped out near Hackneyville in Tallapoosa county, 60 miles southeast of Birmingham. The mammoth wind picked up their weather-beaten little home and hurled it 300 yards acros the road into another house.

The second house was occupied by another large family of negroes, but none was reported hurt. Both houses were demolished—witnesses said they appeared to explode after the smashing impact.

Near Oneonta, in Blount county, two members of a white family were killed at the Easley community. The same twister hopped a small mountain and struck again on the northern outskirts of Oneonta, where 34 persons were hurt. Property damage was heavy.

Another person was killed and five injured by the tornado's fury on Sand mountain, near Valley Head in Dekalb county. Valley Head is 90 miles northeast of here.

Sheriff W. F. Maynor of Blount county reported that an unidentified body was taken from the ruins of a burned home near Oneonta.

A Red Cross disaster crew was dispatched to the Hackneyville storm area to aid other negro families whose houses were damaged by the twister.

Gov. James E. Folsom called on National Guardsmen at Oneonta to aid in the search for the missing. Blood plasma, hospital supplies and nurses were sent to the Oneonta area by highway patrolmen.

Maynor said damage in Easley was "widespread" and that many persons there were injured. Mrs. Gus Tidwell and her sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Tidwall, died in their storm-crushed home.

DR. JUDD WILL SPEAK SUNDAY ON M-P HOUR

Dr. Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota and nationally known speaker on United States foreign policy and interests in the Pacific and Orient, will be the speaker



DR. WALTER H. JUDD

on the Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Evening Hour. The service will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Congressman Judd, who has spoken in Gettysburg on several previous occasions, was heard on the M-P Sunday Evening Hour in November, 1947. A few months later he spoke at Gettysburg college.

Recently re-elected to his fourth consecutive term in Congress, Dr. Judd is a former physician and missionary. Born in Nebraska 51 years ago, Dr. Judd was educated at the University of Nebraska and after a fellowship in surgery with the Mayo Foundation at the University of Minnesota taught and traveled until 1925 when he went to China as a medical missionary under the Congregational Foreign Mission Board. He served six years in that country, returned to the University of Minnesota for study and spent four more years in China, again as a medical missionary.

He has lectured extensively throughout the United States from 1938 to 1940 when he advocated the boycotting of Japanese goods and an embargo on shipment of American war materials to Japan. He has practiced as a physician and surgeon in Minneapolis and served in Congress since 1942.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Judd enlisted as a private and was discharged as a second lieutenant of field artillery. In Congress he is a member of the important Foreign Affairs committee and went to Europe and Asia in 1947 as a member of a committee to make extensive investigations and studies.

VOTE $2,000 TO HOSPITAL

The Adams county commissioners, meeting Wednesday at the court house, voted the annual donation of $2,000 to the Warner hospital, and learned, from reports presented, that the Child Welfare services are increasing in the county.

The report for the period of September, showed that 129 youngsters were cared for by the Child Welfare as of the beginning of the month, and that 16 children were added during September bringing the total on the rolls at the end of September to 145. The children are from 87 families.

Seventy-nine of the youngsters were in the homes of their parents, five in the homes of relations, 56 in foster homes and four elsewhere, in schools. Two requests for the service were pending at the end of the month.

The requests for 10 of the youngsters to be brought under Child Welfare were made by the county board of public assistance. In four cases the requests were made by interested individuals other than members of the families, one was recommended by an out-of-county agency and one by the juvenile court.

During July, August and September, the cases of 13 children were terminated by the Child Welfare services.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass, Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of twin sons at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wierman, Emmitsburg.

Daughters were born Thursday morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Smith, Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, announce the birth of a son Thursday morning at the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lawrence, 109 Second street, McSherrystown, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at the Hanover General hospital.

Xmas Edition

Following a custom of many years' standing, The Gettysburg Times presents its annual Christmas Edition today, a four-section, 32-page paper.

The edition contains the display advertisements of Christmas offerings of scores of merchants. There is a tremendous variety of gift suggestions in these columns which are well worth perusing. They provide an excellent shopping list for gift-givers.

Included, as usual, in today's edition are many columns of interesting Christmas stories and illustrations.

PRESS, RADIO CITE WEIKERT ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weikert of Two Taverns celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary and Thanksgiving in a spotlight of national publicity Thursday.

The nation's press and radio picked up the details of the family reunion as typical of America on the national feast day and relayed to readers the event which brought 42 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and the wives and husbands to Grace Lutheran church's parish hall and to the Weikert bungalow nearby.

Arthur Godfrey spoke of the Weikert's Thanksgiving dinner during his radio program and other newscasters featured it. The Associated Press carried a story and two pictures of the family feast.

And when the end of the day came, Mrs. Weikert, surrounded by generations of the Weikert clan, declared: "I'm a little tired, but I could do it all over again tomorrow."

Mrs. B. B. Bowers, in whose Sunday school class at Grace Lutheran church Mrs. Weikert has been a faithful member for 25 years, helped prepare the turkey, along with other members of the Ladies' Aid. She paid tribute to the Weikerts in presenting a basket of flowers from the Sunday school class.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society baked and decorated a three-tiered anniversary cake. Mrs. E. L. Weikert, Jr., brought another one from Washington.

A daughter, Mrs. James Salmon, of Lemoyne, spoke for the children in giving a toast to the elder Weikerts.

Shown at the dinner was another five generation picture, taken many years ago with Emanuel Weikert, father of Edward L. Weikert, as the head of the clan. Emmanuel was garbed in his Civil War uniform.

Youth Is Injured When Hit By Car

Charles Richard Huff, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Huff, of Green Springs, Hanover, R. 3, suffered lacerations of the head and a possible fracture of the skull at 8 o'clock Wednesday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Theodore McWilliams, 20, of Hanover, R. 3, near his home. He was taken to the Hanover hospital.

State police of the Gettysburg substation said Huff and three other boys were playing, when Huff suddenly ran into the road in front of the Green Springs church in the path of McWilliams' car, which was proceeding west on the Green Springs road, between the Abbottstown-Hanover and the Cross Keys-Hanover roads.

Motorists Are Fined For Code Violations

James Hoffman, Harrisburg, charged by state police of the Gettysburg substation with driving too fast for conditions, was fined $10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Robert Bell, Gettysburg R. 4.

Squire Bell fined Fred Strohecker, Herndon R. 1, Pa., $10 and costs on a speeding charge.

William Francis Newkirk, Baltimore, paid a fine of $10 and costs to Justice of the Peace S. M. Kohler, Fayetteville, on a speeding charge.

Francis V. Mummert, Littlestown, was fined $10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown, for speeding.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to John William Hanshaw, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hanshaw, Hummelstown, and Shirley Mae Theresa Bunty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Bunty, Taneytown.

Hotel, clubs, veterans' organizations—Have you engaged an orchestra for your holiday dances? If not, call New Oxford 157-R-22 or Gettysburg 24-X.

HOPE TO SEND 2 CARLOADS OF FOOD OVERSEAS

Adams county's contributions to the Christian Rural Overseas program will go direct to the thousands of starving people overseas.

Roy Heckenluber, county chairman for CROP, said the funds raised here during the current drive will be used to purchase dried eggs, milk, potatoes and grains for shipment overseas. The foods purchased in the United States are transported to overseas kitchens maintained by CROP and served to the needy people who come for it.

Meeting On Monday

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the court house, the township chairmen named for the Adams county drive will meet to check on the progress of the countyy drive which is scheduled to end December 1. Solicitors or any other interested persons may also attend, Heckenluber said.

During the drive the county CROP organization hopes to raise $6,000 in food and cash the equivalent of two carloads of foods.

While the CROP program as sponsored by Lutheran World Relief, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and Church World Service, stresses food as a contribution, the county organization is asking principally for gifts in cash, although gifts of foods will be accepted.

Dehydrated food, by carload lots are sought by CROP, and it was pointed out that there are no egg drying plants, milk drying plants or the like in the county. Contributions of foods locally will be turned into cash. That money will then go toward purchasing dried foods for shipment overseas.

PAYS FINE FOR TRESPASSING

A McSherrystown resident was rebuked by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Wednesday night as a "disgrace to decent hunters" when he was arraigned on a trespass charge.

Grayson McIntyre, Main street, McSherrystown, was arrested by Constable George Hughes and brought before Squire Snyder on a charge of trespassing on the lands of George W. Funkhouser, Gettysburg R. 4, farmer, who signed the complaint.

"It is hunters like you that make it bad for decent, law-abiding sportsmen," Squire Snyder said. McIntyre, who could have been charged with several other offenses, the squire said, signed a plea of guilty and paid a fine of $10 and costs on the trespass charge, but only after the situation had been fully explained.

Land Was Posted

According to the information, McIntyre was hunting on Funkhouser's land, which had been legally posted, on November 19. Funkhouser said Mr. McIntyre had never asked permission to hunt on the land, and had threatened him and used abusive language on other occasions when Funkhouser had ordered him off.

Funkhouser said that McIntyre on one occasion threatened to shoot him, and on another had said he would give him "a beating" if he would get out of his car.

Dinner Dance At Club On Saturday

A Thanksgiving dinner-dance will be held Saturday night at the Gettysburg Country club beginning at 9 o'clock. Dress will be optional. Dancing will be from nine to 11 and from 11:30 to 1 a. m., with music furnished by the "Bill Collins Trio" formerly Dick Herbst's trio, of York.

The menu will include Adams county turkey, baked ham and pickled tongue. There will be two snack bars in operation.

The hosts and hostesses will be Glenn L. Bream, chairman, Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Charles H. Huber, Jr., and Robert C. Hartley.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

Gettysburg firemen were called at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the Reel Tire Service, 250 Buford avenue. A bonfire spread into the grass and to a pile of old rubber in back of the plant, firemen said. There was no damage.

25 Shopping Days Before Xmas

SET DEC. 15 FOR COUNTY-WIDE DRIVE ON RATS

Final plans have been made by the Adams County Senior Extension club and its adviser, Ira Dunmire, assistant county agent, to sponsor another rat extermination campaign throughout the county on December 15.

First tried on a county-wide scale last year, such a drive proved effective. Cooperating with the extension club will be the 4-H clubs of the county and the Adams County Extension Service.

All county farmers and borough residents are urged by the rat drive officials to take part in this effort to kill as many as possible of these rodents which, in addition to being a health hazard, are capable of doing extensive damage to property and food, Mr. Dunmire said. It is estimated that at least five pounds of bait is required to kill the rats found on the average farm. The cost of this bait will be 35 cents per pound and the deadline for ordering is December 3. The mixing date is December 15. On that day the bait will be mixed and taken to various distribution points throughout the county. All persons ordering bait will be able to secure it between 4 and 5 p. m. at the distribution point nearest their farms.

Not Dangerous To Livestock

Orders and money should be sent to the rat drive chairman, Roland W. Kime, Bendersville, or to the county agent's office in the court house indicating at which distribution point the bait will be picked up. Instructions will be given with each order. Checks should be made payable to the Senior Extension club.

Rat drive officials stress the fact that the poison being used will not kill domestic animals such as dogs and cats or livestock and chickens. Red Squill, the poison used, is an emetic agent. This means that it will cause vomiting. Since rats are the only animals without the ability to vomit they are the only animals to pay the death penalty for eating the bait prepared with this poison.

Distribution Points

The township distribution points and the committeemen in charge are as follows: Berwick, Cross Keys diner, John Kratzert and Melvin Nace; Butler, Fred Griest's fruit stand, Cecil Snyder and Walter Ryman; Conewago, Brushtown schoolhouse, Dean Nace and Francis Murren; Cumberland, mixing point; Franklin Consolidated school, Glenn Slaybaugh, Jr., John Hostetter and Geo. Glenn; Freedom, mixing point, Horace Waybright and John Woods; Germany, Littlestown post office, Walter Crouse, Wade Brown and Luther Mathias; Hamilton, Cross Keys diner, Lloyd Swope and Jo[illegible] Myers; Hamiltonban, Fairfield post office, Lloyd Benner and Phillip Roth; Highland, Fairfield post office, Frank Coffelt, Walker Woods and James Barlup; Huntington, York Springs high school, Russ Grove, Guy Lobaugh and Harry Hoffman; Latimore, York Springs high school, Paul Lerew and A. B. C. Williams; Liberty, Fairfield post office, Harry Musselman; Menallen, Fred Griest's fruit stand, Roland Kime, Myles Starner and Donald Heller; Mount Joy, Two Taverns church, Fred Crouse, Parr Breighner and John Swartz; Mt. Pleasant, Bonneauville cross roads, Simon Murren, Ambrose Myers and John Claybaugh; Oxford, Cross Keys diner, Kenneth Nace; Reading, Hampton post office, Joseph Stoner, Horace Baker and Harry Chronister; Straban; mixing point, Dale Stock, Jack Baird and Roy Weaner; Tyrone, Fred Griest's fruit stand, Robert Mansberger, Fred Cashman, George and Frank Gantz; Union, Littlestown post office, Walter Crouse, Wade Brown and Luther Mathias.

The mixing point, to be near Gettysburg, will be announced later. An order blank has been placed in the advertising section of this edition to make easier your job of ordering this rat bait.

St. James School Officers Elected

Officers of the St. James Lutheran Sunday school, elected last Sunday, will take office January 1. Heading the list as general superintendent is Charles C. Culp, who was elected to that office for his 23rd consecutive year.

The other officers, all elected without contests, follow: First assistant to the general superintendent, Richard C. Lighter; second assistant, Elmer H. Schriver; third assistant, Charles I. Raffensperger; general secretary, George N. Coshun; treasurer, Donald Hammers; orchestra leader, J. H. Gaines; secretary to the official board, Evelyn Snider, and Librarian, Joan Hartzell. The only new officers on the list are the last two named.

GAS PRICE CUT

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)—Esso Standard Oil Co., announced today a reduction of four-tenths of one cent a gallon in the wholesale price of motor gasoline, effective at once throughout Pennsylvana. The company said such cuts usually are passed on to the retail purchaser. Other major refineries in the area said they were studying the Esso price cut.

Middle-aged Lady: A build in a girdled cage.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Mrs. Charles Stock, Harrisburg street, spent Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hall, Phoenixville, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hreshey, Cashtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Group and daughter, Mary, spent Thanksgiving at Fort Dix, N. J., where they visited the Hersheys son, Rct. Jay Hershey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel and son, Jack, West Middle street, attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, and Mrs. Frank H. Clutz, West Broadway, spent Thanksgiving visiting Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Clutz, Mercersburg, Pa.

* * *

Sister Maria Cordez, Mt. Saint Joseph's academy, Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Eugene Timmins, of Philadelphia, are spending the day with Mrs. Timmins brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Slade, Fourth street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher, college campus attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plastino, College avenue, attended the Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman and children, Emmitsburg road, visited Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, Bird-in-Hand, Pa., on Thanksgiving. They also attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster.

* * *

Bruce Westerdahl, a student at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerdahl, East Middle street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Redding, Cashtown, attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl, Wilmington, Del., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays visiting Mrs. Wahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, East Middle street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream and daughters, Jean, Gwen and Jody, West Broadway, attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winter and son, Jack, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Dallas Thompson, Wilmington, Del.

* * *

The Study club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Forrest E. Craver, South Washington street, with Mrs. C. Harold Johnson in charge of the program. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 14, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Evans, West Lincoln avenue, with Miss Anna Cairns in charge of the program.

* * *

Pfc. Wallace Hemingway, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hemingway, Seminary avenue. He has been transferred from Fort Bliss, Tsxas, where he received his basic training.

* * *

George Svarnas, a student at Lehigh university, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Svarnas, Buford avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shainline and daughter, Leslie, York street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends and relatives in Norristown.

* * *

William Snyder, a student at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, Buford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and William attended the football game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Miss Peggy Ann Smith, Harrisburg, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Chambersburg street.

* * *

Lyle R. Smith, a medical student at Cornell university, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Chambersburg street.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, and son, Harvey, West Broadway, attended the Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

Sgt. Reinhald Anderson, Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent Thanksgiving day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler and family of Springs avenue. Sgt. Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of Preston, Md. Mr. Anderson was formerly a game warden here.

* * *

Richard Thomas, Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Howard avenue, and Miss Nan Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent Thanksgiving visiting the Frazees' daughter, Lieut. Betty Frazee, Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

* * *

The November meeting of the Auxiliary of the Warner hospital will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, announced today. The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. Appointment of a nominating committee and discussion of plans for the January tea will be among the business of the session.

* * *

Miss Roberta Carol Swisher, college campus, spent Thanksgiving with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swisher, Lititz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Sneeringer, Baltimore street, spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Elizabeth Miller, Baltimore, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneeringer, Hanover street, accompanied the Sneeringers to Baltimore.

* * *

Lieut. Donald Drake, who is stationed at Chatham Air Base, Savannah, Ga., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home on Baltimore street.

* * *

Joseph A. Maguire has returned to York, after a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, East Middle street.

* * *

Miss Margaret Howard, East High street, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Baltimore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George March and Mrs. Nora Boose, York street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Philadelphia and Actico, New Jersey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickerham, Pittsburgh, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Wickerham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, East Broadway.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, Center Square, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolff, and daughter, Sandra, Chambersburg street, and Peggy Norman, R. 3, attended the Gettysburg-F. and M. game in Lancaster Thursday.

* * *

Miss Sara Larson, a student at Centenary college, Hackettstown, N. J., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larson, Seminary Ridge.

* * *

George Thrush, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. George Thrush, Springs avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, and son, Jack, North Stratton street, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender, and son, George, West Middle street, attended the Gettysburg- F. and M. game in Lancaster, Thursday.

* * *

The auxiliary of Albert J. Lentz post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the post home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tate, Ridge avenue; Truman Eyler, West Middle street, and Miss Evelyn Lichliter, Cumberland, Md., attended the Penn-Cornell football game in Philadelphia on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Capozzi, Chambersburg street, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. J. Walter Coleman will entertain the Gettysburg - Hanover Bridge club at her home on the Emmitsburg road tonight.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keeney, East Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney, Jr., spent Thanksgiving visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterman, Indiana, Pa. The Keeney's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Peterman, Erie, and Galen Keeney, also spent Thanksgiving there. Galen, a student at Juniata college, Huntingdon, returned home with his parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fissel and family, East Stevens street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, and Mrs. Harry Sheely, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowers, East Stevens street, attended the Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster Thursday They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers, York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Cardenti, York street, spent Thanksgiving in College Park, Md., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Higgison.

* * *

Miss Jane Swope, Carlisle street, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blosser, Carlisle.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP)—Percy Coplon, who started what he said would be a 100-day fast on August 25, died early today. Percy, a jocular five-by-five who weighed 357 pounds at the start, had gone 92 days without food. His weight had dropped to 245 pounds. He was 53.

Statisticians figure that an automobile radio set is used on the average by 12 per cent of the U.S. population 50 minutes a day.

Wedding

Slack—Harbaugh

Charles Slack, Jr., of Lansdowne, Md., and Verna H. Harbaugh, of Fairfield R. 1, were united in marriage by the Rev. Philip Bower in the Lutheran parsonage at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were attended by friends and relatives.

DEATHS

Philip M. Livelsberger

Funeral services for Philip Maurice Livelsberger, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Livelsberger, 508 North street, McSherrystown, who died Tuesday at 5:25 p.m. at the home of his parents from pneumonia, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock with brief rites at his late residence followed by a Mass of the Angels at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee was celebrant. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his parents are nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Mock, Carlisle; George D. Livelsberger, Jr., Hanover; Raymond Livelsberger, McSherrystown, and Robert, William, Leo, Thomas, Joan and Mary L. Livelsberger, all at home, and his maternal grandfather, Pius Horwedel, New Oxford R. 1.

William Benjamin

William Benjamin, Sr., 70, died Wednesday morning at his residence in Waynesboro. He was taken critically ill Monday while at his work at Frick company, where he was chief clerk of the stock room, and was removed to his home. His condition was critical from that time until his death.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Gettysburg.

Funeral services this morning at 11 o'clock at the Grove funeral home with further services Saturday afternoon at Monticello where interment will be held.

Bury Mrs. Conover

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae H. Conover, 70, wife of Charles M. Conover, who died Monday at her home, Aspers R. 1, were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from Christ Lutheran church, Aspers, with the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. The pallbearers were Harvey Starner, Guy Bream, Alvie Gantz, Arthur Cook, Oscar Baugher and Willis Weigle.

300 At High School Dance On Wednesday

Three hundred attended a dance held jointly by the local Recreation association and the Gettysburg high school Student Council Wednesday evening at the high school.

Arrangements for the affair were made by a number of committees appointed by Robert Sachs, president of the student council, and Miss Ruth McIlhenny and Fred Troxell, faculty advisers. The dance was open not only to high school youngsters but to all others who cared to attend.

Serving on the chaperon committee were Dorothy Waybright, chairman; Kay Coleman, and Dean Shuff. The decoration and restoration committee includes John Sites, chairman, Fred Herring, Rodney Felix, Robert Miller, Ann Fortenbaugh, Nancy Bupp, Pat Bushey and Sarah Scott. A Thanksgiving scene at one end of the gymnasium was a feature of the decorations.

Harry Oyler's orchestra provided the music. The band was donated by the American Federation of Musicians through its recording fund.

County Girl To Play In Comedy

Josephine Couch, formerly of Guernsey, and now a resident of Philadelphia, will play an important role in "The Woman Was Thirty," an original comedy by Carl Latcham, of Haddonfield, N. J., when it is produced by the Rooftop Players at the YM and YWHA, Philadelphia, on December 3, 5, 10 and 12. Although Miss Couch is an artist, she has had experience in drama in various little theaters and while studying at St. Lawrence University.

"The Woman Was Thirty" is one of the entries in the Greater Philadelphia Community Theater Festival being sponsored by Friends of Temple University, in conjunction with Temple University. Twenty of the 33 little theaters in the Greater Philadelphia area are participating in the festival, which officially opens on December 2, with a performance of "Ladies in Retirement" by the Playcrafters of Merchantville, N. J. The winning group will present its play at Temple University theater in May.

Choir Will Sing At Arendtsville

The youth choir of St. Paul's AME Zion church, the Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor, will sing at the Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, Sunday evening, at the 7:30 worship hour. Cars will leave the church at 6:45. The choir is under the direction of David F. Jones, Sr., church organist.

Members of the choir include Barbara Saunders, Betty Lee Dorsey, Grace Williams, Delores Livingston, Mary Mason, James Jones, Carl W. Saunders, Richard Harriel, William Collier and Robert Saunders.

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

A capacity audience was in attendance at the community Thanksgiving service held Wednesday evening in the Trinity-Bender's Reformed church, Biglerville. The Thanksgiving sermon was preached by the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pastor of the United Brethren church in Biglerville. The Rev. Nevin Frantz, host pastor, was in charge of the service and was assisted by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of the Lutheran church in Biglerville.

Twelve members of the Zion Reformed church of Arendtsville spent a portion of their Thanksgiving Day aiding in the erection of the new church addition. Ground was hauled to fill in the space between the wall and the street. Work on the kitchen wall has been completed and the other walls are well underway. It is hoped that the walls and roof can be completed before winter weather sets in so that work can continue on through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bucher and family, Miss Nancy Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stough, of Biglerville, spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Glen Rock.

The Bendersville and Aspers fire companies were called out Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a fire that broke out just behind the Penn Tile plant in Aspers. Little damage was done.

Richard Starner, a student at Penn State college, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Starner of Bendersville.

The Adams County Christian Endeavor will hold a musical in the Bendersville Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

KILLS SNAKE TODAY

Mrs. Raymond Pepple, Orrtanna R. D., killed a three-foot blacksnake at her home this morning.

Two Candidates Report Expenses

George P. Taylor, Menallen township, successful candidate for associate judge, spent $329.50 on his campaign, his expense account, filed with the county election board today, reveals. Of that amount $250 was a donation to the county Republican party and most of the remainder went for advertising. His opponent, Seb H. Weaver, of McSherrystown, reported in his expense account that he spent less than $150 on the campaign.

Will Give Concert Of Sacred Music

A concert of sacred music will be presented by the Upper Adams Joint high school mixed ensemble under the direction of Prof. Charles Yost Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Benders Evangelical Reformed church in Biglerville.

The program will include: hymn by the congregation; "One World" by O'Hara and "Rejoice and Merry Be" by Bortniansky, mixed ensemble; selection by boys' quartet, "A Song of Peace" by Cibelius; soprano solo by Doris Coulson; Fred Waring arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Get Down, Servant"; responsive reading by congregation; "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetty; tenor solo by Ronald Alwine; selection by girls' ensemble; "Steal Away" negro spiritual by boys' quartet; closing selections, "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarland and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, mixed ensemble.

Burtus Eisenhart Of East Berlin Dies

Burtus Eisenhart, 80, East Berlin, a retired farmer and butcher, died at 7 a. m. Thursday at the Warner hospital of complications.

Mr. Eisenhart was a life-long resident of East Berlin and vicinity. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. His wife, Emma Reynolds Eisenhart, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. L. J. Karschner, will officiate. Interment will be in East Berlin Union cemetery.

Bucharest, Romania, Nov. 25 (AP)—Four Romanians, one of them reportedly a member of the army's general staff, have been sentenced to death on charges of spying for the United States. Twelve others were given prison terms ranging up to life by a military court. An official announcement last night said the men were tried last week. It described them as a "gang of traitors and agents of American espionage services."

COUNCIL VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

H. King, West King street extended (non-resident), for ¾ inch service connection for miscellaneous household uses.

The Water committee reported that service boxes at properties of Ralph Wantz, Harvey Tressler and Wiener's Clothing company were in need of repairs. The street commissioner was instructed to repair or replace the same accordingly.

Secretary Keefer informed council that the battery in the borough's fire truck was in bad condition and in need of attention. D. D. Basehoar was authorized to check the battery and if necessary replace it with a new one.

Treasurer John H. Flickinger reported receiving the following monies since the last meeting of council: From Burgess Mehring — for overtime parking violations, $26; for gas installation excavation permits from the Manufacturers Light and Heat company at 38 Maple avenue, Stanley D. Bowersox, $2, and 71 Crouse Park, Roy Burke, $2; from Secretary Keefer — for sludge sold to James Anthony, $6; from Metropolitan Edison company, pole tax for 1949, $95.25; from Adams county commissioners for rental of Alpha Fire company building for election on November 8, $15; from Roger J. Keefer, collector of water and sewer rents, as follows: $4,250.02 sewer rents and $518 sewer connections from August 26 to November 17, 1949, and $2,455.50 water rents for the same period; and from U.S. treasury bonds, interest for 1949, $60.

Building Permits

Building permits were granted the following:

William R. Keefer, 31 North Queen street, to erect a metal display sign for A. Raymond Geisler, West King street; William R. Keefer, to excavate and erect a metal display sign for Village Chevrolet, Inc., 303 East King street; E. R. Stavely, Crouse Park, to repair sidewalk; Littlestown Esso Service, 89 North Queen street, to excavate and install a 2,000 gallon gasoline storage tank underground; and P. Emory Weaver, 23 South Queen street, to erect a wooden display sign approximately 3 feet by 4 feet.

Bills were ordered paid as follows: Borough fund, $943.71; water fund, $533.46; parking meter fund, $15.64; and sanitary sewer fund, $909.21; total expenditures for all funds, $2,402.02.

The meeting was in charge of President Erwin A. Rebert. Councilmen in attendance were LeRoy M. Wintrod, Walter I. DeGroft, Edgar H. DeGroft, J. Edgar Yealy and John N. Sell. Also present were Charles R. Mehring, burgess; John H. Flickinger, treasurer, and Roger J. Keefer, secretary. The next meeting of council will be held Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p. m.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Saturday, November 26 through Wednesday, November 30:

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: Rather cold Saturday and Sunday, warming up Monday and colder likely Tuesday and Wednesday, with temperature averaging two to four degrees below normal; rain in south and rain or snow likely in north portion Monday totaling about one-third inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Quite cold Saturday with rising trend Sunday and colder likely Monday and Tuesday; rising trend Wednesday with temperature average to two degrees below normal; scattered showers likely Sunday and Wednesday, totaling about one-quarter inch.

Look For New Coal Peace Discussions

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Government officials and mine owners looked today for new coal peace talks to be announced by Monday.

They said they were expecting swift action by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, who appears threatened with a possible Taft-Hartley act injunction if his 380,000 soft coal miners east of the Mississippi walk off the job December 1.

The miners, afte ra 52-day strike, are at work now during a three-week truce called by Lewis November 9. The truce ends November 30, and there have been reports that President Truman is prepared to halt a new walkout by using his Taft-Hartley injunction power.

Officials predicted Lewis would try to forestall that by making a new bid for a contract with the operators.

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—Chinese communists plan to thrust their control over the island fortress of Formosa and over the mountain fastness of Tibet by next summer, an eastern European diplomat said today. Their time-table also includes grabbing complete control of all China by that time, but does not include the British colony of Hong Kong, at least for the time being, the communist diplomat said.

In television an actress with blond hair is called a "blizzard head." That's because this tint tends to cause flares in the camera.

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—State ownership of Britain's huge steel industry became law yesterday, but the labor government will have to win the next general election to take over the key plants in the nation's economic structure. The House of Lords put its seal on the disputed bill and the king signed it a few minutes later.

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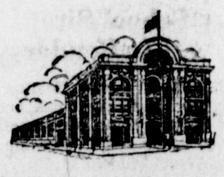
	Down Payment
1931 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, Clean	
1932 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Fair	$65.00
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Clean	
	Down Payment
1941 Buick 4-Door Sedan, R. and H.	$258.00
1947 Studebaker Star Light Coupe	465.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, R. and H.	465.00

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New 1950 Studebaker Champion De luxe with Overdrive and Climatizer	$636
New 1950 Studebaker, Champion, Regal De luxe 4-Door with Overdrive and Climatizer	$662
New ½-Ton Studebaker Pick-Up Truck	$498
New ¾-Ton Studebaker Pick-Up Truck	$544
New 1-Ton Studebaker Pick-Up Truck	$596
New 1½-Ton Studebaker Chassis	$622
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Bullets Crush F. And M. 39-14 On Sachs' Passing; Team Mark Is Best In School's History

Gettysburg college's football team closed its regular season Thursday by trouncing Franklin and Marshall, 39-14, before 8,000 fans at Lancaster. The win gave the Bullets a 24-23 edge in the series which began in 1890, while five games have ended in ties.

Ross Sachs, one of the finest passers in the country, gave another brilliant performance as he completed eight passes in 15 attempts for 218 yards and three touchdowns.

The game was only 1:25 minutes old with Gettysburg on its 19 when Sachs tossed an aerial to Don Emert who gobbled it in on his own 35 and dashed the remaining distance for the touchdown. Ronald Fitzkee's placement for the extra point was good.

After holding the Diplomats, the Bullets scored on their first play from scrimmage from their own 29 when Dwight Speaker took a handoff from Sachs, dashed between left guard and center, reversed his field to the right and outdistanced the F. and M. defenders. A hard-charging F. and M. line blocked Fitzkee's attempt.

Lentz Intercepts

Early in the second quarter, the Bullets went into the air for another score. After Jim Lentz intercepted a batted down pass on the Bullet 41, Sachs tossed to Bob McCausland on the F. and M. 30. Another forward to McCausland with a lateral to Speaker carried to the 18. After Tony Cervino lost two, Sachs connected with Coder who lateraled to Emert for the score. Fitzkee's placement was again blocked.

Midway in the second period, F. and M. scored for the first time when a Sachs' pass was deflected by a hard-charging lineman and intercepted on the Diplomat 33 by Jack Lowder, who dashed 67 yards for the score. Herb Galebach's placement was good.

The next time they were in possession of the ball, the Bullets drove 67 yards for another score. The running of Bud Musselman, Speaker and Cervino, and the passing of Sachs featured as Sachs tossed the final ten yards to Bob Court for the TD. Fitzkee's placement attempt was wide. The half ended with Gettysburg leading 25-7.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Bullets racked up their sixth touchdown on a 55-yard drive. Speaker went the last 24 on a pitchout to the left. Fitzkee's placement was good for the extra point.

Musselman scored Gettysburg's final six-pointer when he took a pitchout from Sachs and went over from the five. Fitzkee again converted.

The Diplomats, flashing a good passing attack for the first time during the game, came back to score in four plays. A Galebach-Hartman toss carried for 44, and a Galebach-High pass went for 13 to the Bullet six. Bob Cordier plunged for five and Galebach sneaked over for the score. Galebach's placement attempt was good.

Gettysburg threatened in the closing minutes when a drive carried to the Diplomat 11 before the Bullets lost the ball. Another flurry of F. and M. passes went to midfield as the gun sounded.

The win gave Gettysburg a record of seven wins, one loss and one tie for its best record in the history of football. Sachs, who passsed for 13 touchdowns and 1,036 yards a year ago, broke his own record with 15 touchdown passes and 66 completions for 1,260 yards.

Speaker, a junior, was a big star of the game as he dashed for 153 yards in ten plays for an average distance of 15.3 yards per play. For the season, Speaker carried the ball in 119 plays for a distance of 758 yards.

The Bullets outgained their opponents 13 first downs to 12 and rolled up 498 yards to 286.

After the game Martin Pavelic, who co-captained this year with Ross Sachs, persuaded the official to give him the ball, and then presented it to Coach "Hen" Bream as a birthday gift. The Bullet mentor celebrated his birthday Monday.

Fifteen seniors, who played their final regular football game for the Bullets, were Tony Cervino, Ross Sachs, Bob Court, Bob Johnson, Bud Musselman, Bob McCausland, Buddy Kirker, Al Reese, Harry Schlegelmilch, Jack Gilligan, Tom Gallagher, Bill Thomson, Warner Moore, Martin Pavelic and Joe Mathieu.

Cervino suffered a jammed shoulder during the third period. An X-ray revealed there was no break.

The line-ups:

Gettysburg	F. And M.
Ends	McCausland, Emert, Coder, L. Johnson, Bowman, Court, Thomas.
Tackles	Kassouf, Pavelic, Hershberger, Schlegelmilch, Erbio, Thomson, Moore, Mathieu.
Guards	Nugent, Harford, Zinn, Hurley, Reese, Lentz, Keetley, Gallagher.
Centers	Gilligan, Kirker, Beaver.
Backs	Sachs, Cervino, Speaker, Jones, Faulkner, Griffiths, Fitzkee, Bitner, Bailey, R. Johnson, Young, Musselman.
	Hartman, Wertz, Cope, Hannum, Ebersole.
	Getz, Giovangrossi, Zima, Gedney.
	Shallcross, Burak, Aiken.
	Harr, Beauchner.
	Scandiber, Cordier, Lowder, King, Galebach, Tullai, Mischissin, Millhouse, Werst, West.

Gettysburg	13	12	7	7	—39
F. and M.	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns, Emert, 2; Speaker, 2; Lowder, Court, Musselman, Galebach.

Points after touchdowns, Galebach, 2; Fitzkee, 3 (placements).

Officials: Referee, George Erb; umpire, Harold Geiges; head linesman, Worthington.

32 ARE GIVEN LETTER AWARDS FOR GRIDWORK

Thirty-two letters were presented to Gettysburg high school and junior high school football players, and team managers, at a special assembly period in the high school auditorium Wednesday morning.

Fred Haehnlen, faculty manager, presented letters to the following high school players: Seniors, Kenneth Biesecker, William Bucher, Charles Caskey, Charles Kitzmiller, Leo Kuhn, Paul Miller, Martin Myers, Robert Sachs and Robert Krick, manager; juniors, Harold Cleveland, Eugene Davis, Charles Ford, Franklin Groening, Richard Miller; sophomores, Clyde Cleveland, Richard Harriel, Paul Staley, William Williams.

The following junior high lads received awards: John Beegle, James Skinner, Loring Shultz, Richard Carter, John Carter, Paul Stultz, Richard Dayhoff, William Knox, Gerald Peters, Marlin Fiscel, Wayne Tonsil, Robert Miller and Robert Hixon and Dewey Collins, managers.

Participating in the program were the high school band and majorettes under the direction of Prof. Edwin Longanecker The majorettes were Barbara Bream, Dorothy Klinefelter, Anna Snider, Caroline Miller, Phyllis Herring, Joan Stock, Dorothy Musselman, Doris Hand, Betty Miller, Barbara Shealer, Anna McCleaf, Gloria Biesecker, Gracie Williams, Dolores Rose, Barbara Taylor and Regina Kane.

Cheer leaders taking part were: Seniors, Jane Dracha, Caroline Bollinger, Pauline Millhimes, Jeanie Haehnlen; juniors, Eleanor Wickerham, Roxey Myers, Pat Sanders, Frieda Olson; junior high, Suzanne Ziegler, Maureen Murray, Mary Ann George, Barbara Hankey, Doris Jean Witherow, JoAnne Sherman, Peggy Norman, Phyllis Raffensperger, Cherie Lott, Dolores Burgner, Vickie Maust and Sandra Asimus. They were in charge of Mrs. Edith Reinhart, girls' physical education instructor.

The stage crew consisted of Arthur Aiken, Jack Thrush, Perry Stauffer and John Raffensperger. Miss Betty Brandon, of the faculty, was in charge of stage arrangements.

Following the usual opening assembly program the majorettes, who presented several drills with lights out, led the squads onto the stage where the presentations were made. Coaches George Forney and Howard Shoemaker were in charge of the high school squad while Coach Rogers Herr was in charge of the junior high group.

J. Herbert Raymond, alumni representative of the alumni council, spoke briefly commending the teams for their successful campaigns. He compared present-day football to that played when he was a backfield player on the high school squad and traced the history of some of the players until the present. He also cited values to be gained through sports.

Cheers were led by the cheer leaders of the high school and junior high school.

The singing of the school song closed the program.

Yesterday's Sports

(By The Associated Press)

RACING

Bowie, Md. — Greek Song ($7.00) won the $10,000 Endurance handicap at Bowie.

New Orleans — Tidy Sum ($4.20) won the Thanksgiving handicap at fair grounds.

Inglewood, Calif. — Jerry the First ($5.50) won the mile and a half San Diego pace in the world record time of 3:06 3/5.

GENERAL

Manchester, Conn. — Tom Crane, North Medford, Mass., won the five-mile road race in 24 minutes, 48.2 seconds.

Buenos Aires — The U.S. Meadow Brook polo team gained the semi-finals of the Buenos Aires Province tournament by beating Mexico, 10-7.

Berwick, Pa. — Curtis Stone of Philadelphia won the Berwick marathon, going nine miles in 47 minutes, 19 seconds.

Cincinnati — Frank D'Arcy of Ohio State won the six-mile cross-country run in 30 minutes, 3 3/10 seconds.

New York — Henry Laskau of New York won the ten and one-half mile walkathon in one hour, 23 minutes and three-tenths of a second.

Chicago — Fred Dwyer and Jim Kittel, Notre Dame freshmen, won the three mile, 188-yard cross country in a dead heat at 16 minutes, 49 seconds.

NATIONAL LOOP RACE IN WEST IS UNDECIDED

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The lineup was set today for the championship playoffs in the All-America conference but over in the National Football League the Chicago Bears kept the situation in a state of uncertainty.

It looks like the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams for the title game in the National but the Bears are still in there pitching —mathematically.

They could slip into the Western Division title by winning their next two games against Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cards while the Rams were dropping two of their last three with the New York Bulldogs, Chicago Cards and Washington.

The Bears kept their title hopes alive by rolling over the Detroit Lions in Detroit yesterday, 28-7.

The game shared the turkey day professional spotlight with two engagements in the All-America conference that plunked the idle Buffalo Bills squarely into the post-season scrambling.

The champion Cleveland Browns edged out the Chicago Hornets, 14-6, on the icy turf of Chicago Studium while the New York Yankees took the measure of the Los Angeles Dons, 17-16, in a thriller on the coast.

The setbacks dropped the Hornets and Dons out of reach of Buffalo's fourth place station, so the Bills can relax Sunday in their game with Baltimore.

The Bills will play the leading Browns in the first round of the playoffs December 4 while the Yankees tackle the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Winners meet December 11 for the league championship.

The National League playoff is scheduled December 18. The defending champion Eagles already have clinched the Eastern Division title. They will play the winner of the west in the western city.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 25, 1949

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Extend Call to New Pastor: By unanimous vote, the congregation of Christ Lutheran church moved to extend a call to the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, of Hudson Heights, New Jersey, to become pastor of the local church at a congregational meeting, following the morning service, Sunday (November 24).

* * *

New Teacher Elected Here: Miss Elmira Ruff, Hummelstown, was elected teacher of the first grade at the Meade building, to succeed Miss Bess Raffensperger, whose resignation becomes effective December 6, at a special meeting of the Gettysburg school board Saturday evening.

* * *

Local Man Is Married: Miss Mary Kathryn Steinberger, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Steinberger, Gettysburg R. D. 10, and John A. Codori, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Codori, York street, were married Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock was the celebrant.

Miss Josephine S. Steinberger and Edgar J. Steinberger were the attendants.

Miss Marie Codori sang Loche's "Ave Maria." Miss Mary Ramer was at the organ. . .

* * *

Gives $100,000 to Ohio School: Public announcement has been made of a donation of $50,000 toward a $350,000 endowment of the library from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Musselman, of Biglerville, to Bluffton college, at Bluffton, Ohio.

* * *

3 Persons Tell Their Impressions: Three persons who heard President Lincoln deliver his famous address at the dedication of the National Cemetery here, participated in exercises commemorating the sixty-sixth anniversary of that occasion at the Corporal Skelly G.A.R. post room Tuesday evening.

The trio, Daniel Skelly, Mrs. T. C. Billheimer and Miss Lillie McClean recounted their impressions of the events of November, 1863, for a large crowd at the post room.

* * *

Robert Codori Scores in Show: Robert Codori, York street, scored a hit in the presentation of the "Merry Minstrels," Mt. St. Mary's annual musical show, during the Alumni Reunion.

* * *

Turkeys Sell .29 per Pound: One restaurant proprietor reported buying a number of turkeys from a county farmer for .29 a pound. Another demanded .35 a pound but lowered his price when he learned that competition had slashed six cents off his previous quotation.

* * *

County Girl Weds: Miss Gladys Warren, of Aspers, and Lloyd Hull, of Hanover, were married Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Westminster by the Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, Chambersburg street, were the attendants.

* * *

Phi Gams Get Large Bequest: The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Gettysburg college will receive more than $25,000 from the estate of the late Harry Stahler, active alumnus of Gettysburg college, who died on Friday of pneumonia.

* * *

Couple Weds Friday Night: With only the immediate families in attendance, Miss Margaret L. Tawney, Gettysburg, and Horace L. "Piney" Bender, Hanover, former athlete and coach at Gettysburg college, were married at 8 o'clock Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klinefelter, Baltimore street.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, was followed by a wedding supper served to sixteen guests.

The couple will go to housekeeping next week at the home in connection with the Hanover Steam bakery, Baltimore street.

* * *

Miss Betty Swope entertained at bridge at her home on Broadway Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

INTERRUPTER

I should have said: "Get out of here!
I have no time to lose today.
I've work to do, and so, my dear,
Pick up your toys and run away."
But no! I let the moments fly
The while upon my knee she sat.
She's only four year old, and I—
Perhaps I shouldn't mention that.

Still waits the uncompleted task
Which I had pledged would finished be,
And when the reason why they ask
I know they'll shake their heads at me.
"A four-year-old dropped in," I'll say.
"We spent the morning having fun.
Had such temptation come your way
I wonder just what you'd have done?"
Childhood so swiftly races by
That happy child will soon be grown,
And just a few years left have I
Before the last one will have flown.
I thought it over. Work or play?
And I the one that had to choose.
A four-year-old, a grandpa gray,
Neither with time for play to lose.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON TUNING IN

The advent of radio has given to us a wide range of programs from which to select, or to tune in for. And we can tune in at will and tune off as well. That's exactly the way it is in life — the things that we get are the things that we tune in to get.

People, however, who never tune into anything of course get nothing. In nature alone is a world of interests. Tuning into any of them is a delight. The artist, the scientist, the historian, the naturalist, and the poet, each has his favorite tuning in spot.

There are great movements forever fomenting in the soul of man. But to get in on them we must tune in early and try to get the rhythm and the purpose. We can never place a limit upon the destination of an idea. Its influence is endless.

Only a handful of stations are given to us, for tuning in purposes, by our radio — but all life is free and open to each one of us. We can even tune into our past thoughts and experiences, and profit by so doing. We can tune into the silence of the night, the whisperings of the "wind in the willows," and into every celebration of nature throughout the year. And every star may reflect its sparkle in the heart.

I tuned in on a book that had been in my library for years awaiting my interest. I found it so fascinating and instructive that I could not set it aside until finished. We never quite know where our interests hide, awaiting our discovery. We may have to tune in on many a station in life before that discovery is made.

It is always a happy event when we learn that we have tuned into something that is instructive and inspiring. We like to tell other people about it, thereby enriching our own enjoyment. What a herald of hope and happiness it would be if every nation of the earth should tune in on peace, permanent, endless peace! No other event in history could match it in worth to the human race.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "People As Merchandise."

THE ALMANAC

Nov. 26—Sun rises 6:56; sets 4:38. Moon sets 11:08 p. m.
Nov. 27—Sun rises 6:57; sets 4:37. Moon sets in morning.
MOON PHASES
Nov. 27—First quarter.

GOP ASSAILS HANDLING OF CONSUL CASE

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The State Department's handling of the Angus Ward case was under severe Republican attack today, with five lawmakers demanding the immediate firing of responsible officials "both high and low."

The Congressmen, all members of the House Foreign Affairs committee, issued a joint statement yesterday blasting the department for its "spineless performance" in trying to get the U.S. Consul General freed from a Chinese Communist jail in Mukden.

The angry lawmakers called it "one of the most humiliating chapters in American diplomatic history" and declared that "the loss of face by the United States is beyond calculation."

Rep. Judd's Opinion

One of the House members, Rep. Judd of Minnesota, told a reporter the United States should have tried "military action" in the Ward case instead of "ignominiously sneaking off the battlefield."

Besides Judd, the statement was signed by Reps. Chiperfield of Illinois, Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, and Jackson of California.

It bristled with phrases like "unbelievable bungling" and "mishandling" and said the department's "failure to take firm action" is a "by-products of the incredibly botched China policy which our government has pursued for the last four years."

The statement reserved particular criticism for Secretary of State Acheson's appeal to 30 nations—including Russia—for assistance in the Ward case.

Acheson Assailed

"Is it to be assumed that it will require the assistance of 30 nations to protect the lives of our diplomatic officials under similar circumstances in the future?" the five Republicans asked.

"If this method was the only effective one the State Department could think of in the Ward case, the natural question is why didn't the department invoke it in the first place instead of imperilling the life of one of its trusted diplomatic officers for all these months?"

Ward and four consulate employes were released from jail this week after being given suspended sentences by a Communist court on charges of beating a Chinese employe during a disagreement about wages. They had been under arrest since October 24.

After their arrest, Acheson asked the foreign ministers of 30 countries to "express to the highest Chinese authorities" in Communist-held Peiping "the concern which your government undoubtedly feels" over Ward's treatment.

ORDER FOR LANDIS TOOL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has ordered the Landis Tool company of Waynesboro, Pa., to agree to bargain collectively with the AFL Pattern Makers League of North America. The union had charged that the company refused to bargain collectively during recent negotiations. The company manufactures and sells machine tools.

Syracuse university's boxing team, defending champions, will be host to the national intercollegiate tournament, March 10 and 11, 1950.

THANKSGIVING IS MARRED BY "UNEASINESS"

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The little man opened his belt a notch, pushed away his plate full of bare turkey bones, said "aaaaahhhh" in a satisfied way, and sat down by the radio.

There was good Thanksgiving news for him. The announcer was just telling about a government report, from the Federal Reserve Board, about the money Americans were making.

The board said total consumer income in this country is 90 per cent higher than, in pre-war 1939, although just a little lower than last year.

War, Strikes, Disputes

Then the announcer was talking about the war in China where the Communists were still pushing ahead, gobbling up the country.

But to the little man in the big chair by the radio China seemed far away. And there had been fighting in China for years anyway.

The announcer said France was shutting down for 24 hours. Organized workers were striking for a day because they wanted more money:

They wanted a bonus and they wanted the government to take the freeze off wages so they could meet rising living costs. A whole nation was being brought to a standstill.

Threat of Wars To Come

The little man shut off the radio. He could begin to feel that slight uneasiness that crept through him every once in a while when he heard of strife, conflict, unrest, insecurity. He picked up the newspaper.

He read the story about the war in China. Away down in that story—somehow it didn't make the headlines—the little man read twice, for the story said:

"An indication came from the Communists in Peiping that Red fighting would be intensified in surrounding nations as their control over China is broadened and tightened.

"Liu-shao-chi, one of the three most powerful men in the Red regime, declared in a broadcast speech that 'national liberation armies' must be set up in Asian nations controlled by Western 'imperialists.'"

Still Hopeful

That seemed to mean, the little man thought, if it meant anything, that the Communists were frankly announcing they were going to take over Asia.

His first thought was: What can we do? He didn't know. He didn't like to think about it. But if the Communists had all Asia, all Russia, all Eastern Europe. . . .

He pushed the paper away and said brightly to his daughter: "I hope next Thanksgiving, I hope all our Thanksgivings, are as happy as this one."

Most of the Indian Totem Poles still standing in the northwest are less than 100 years old.

Man, Two Children Burned To Death

Aquashicola, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—A 35-year-old father and a neighbor's two children were burned to death as the man attempted to save the youngsters from their burning home in this Carbon county community.

Found in the cellar of the razed house four hours after the fire started yesterday were the bodies of John Miller, two-year-old Alfred Ahner and the latter's three-year-old sister, Shirley. Alfred and Shirley were members of a family of 11.

All of the Ahner family with the exception of the mother and the two children were away at the time.

State Fire Inspector Fonal Unger of Hazleton said he believed the fire was the result of the two children playing with matches.

Former Health Home Is Burned At York

York, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Fire on Wednesday destroyed a three-story structure which formerly had been used as a rest home, causing a loss estimated at $90,000.

The building, located on route 30 four miles east of York, was known as Dr. Crandall's health school. It was founded by the late Dr. George C. Crandall, but there had been no patients at the institution for the last 12 years.

In the building at the time of the fire was J. J. J. Jenks of Philadelphia, who came here a few days ago to settle the Crandall estate. He escaped from the building without injury. The origin of the fire was not determined. Flames were first discovered in the roof near the chimney.

Long a landmark in York county, the rambling structure was originally a mansion built for the late C. Robert Kopp, patent medicine manufacturer. In recent years it has been used as a rest home. It had a capacity for 45 patients.

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Miscellaneous Gifts
For Every Member of the Family
MOTTER'S HOME OWNED COMMUNITY STORE STORE



Worried over your future?

"Is there anyone who isn't?" Before you say that . . . look around you. At certain folks you know in your community. At famous ones you read about as well. The ones who seem to have a kind of strength, an inner confidence, a point of view that makes them seem *so sure* of where they're going. It can't be just coincidence that these are the men and women who—*go to church!*

For nothing can take the place of church in your life—in anyone's life.

By turning to religion, by reaffirming their faith, new thousands every day are gathering new strength, new hope, new courage.

Families, finding themselves through faith, are being brought closer . . . becoming real families, strong against the world, happier, more tolerant among themselves.

Young folk, finding themselves through faith, are learning the true values that make them want to spurn the false.

Men and women of the workaday world are gaining a new sense of "the balance of things" . . . the *inner* security that brings success to work as well as to life . . . by finding themselves through faith.

Can you honestly say that things have been better for *you*, going it alone? Or wouldn't you rather join these neighbors . . . and find a happier, more successful life—through faith!

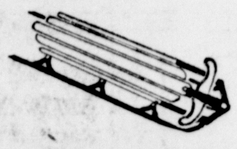
Find yourself through faith—come to church this week

PHOTO: JAMES VILES

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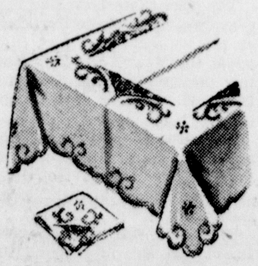
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IN Gettysburg

Memorial Evangelical United Brethren
The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m.; Mission Band at 6 p.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Week-day Bible school at 4 p.m.; meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Fred Sanders at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p.m.; choir practice at 8:15 p.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran
The Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor. Church school with Dr. John Aberly teacher at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "And Now Lord Jesus Comes to You," at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Brownies and Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m. Thursday, senior choir at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by George P. Black at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Ministry of Serving Love," and music by the four choirs at 10:30 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.; worship with sermon, "What Man Needs Most," at 7 p.m. Monday, Dehgewanus Girl Scouts at 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.; Sunday school official board at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Week-Day Bible school and catechetical class at 4 p.m.; Cardinal Girl Scouts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, packing of clothing for overseas relief at 1:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts at 4 p.m.; senior high school choir at 6:45 p.m.; senior choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p.m.; junior high school choir at 7 p.m. Friday, meeting of the Altar Guild at the home of Miss Edna Eicholtz, 312 North Stratton street, at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor; Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Evening Hour at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Walter Judd as speaker; Wednesday, Community Cub Pack No. 73 meets at 7:30 p. m.; special meeting of Session at 8 o'clock; Thursday at 8 p. m., young people meet in church study.

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Robert W. Knechel, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Odd Fellows Hall
Saturday, Sabbath school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Solidaty meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel
The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p. m.; Young Peoples' Crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Prince Of Peace Episcopal
The Rev. W. R. Doyle, vicar. First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church school at 10:45 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Monday, choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feast of St. Andrew, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, regular monthly meeting of the vestry in the rectory at 8 p. m.

Methodist
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; organ meditation at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "What Is Your Answer," by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, and vocal duet, "Let the Saviour In," by Elearnor Wickerham and Doris Miller, at 10:45 a. m.; Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Evening Hour Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service, Horace G. Crouse, leader, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's AME Zion
The Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Joys of Salvation," and music by the youth choir at 11 a. m.; no evening service, the youth choir singing at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed
The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; advent festival service at 10:30 a. m.; festival vespers at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Monday, Men of Trinity with address, "Can I Be a Loyal Child of God and Remain Outside the Christian Church," William Scott, leader, at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; catechetical class at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Don Otten and Mac Otten of the Tri-City Blackhawks are the only brother teammates in the National Basketball association.

IN The County

Mt. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren
The Rev. Amos M. Funk, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren
Bible school at 1:30 p.m.; worship with sermon and special music by the Blue Rock United Brethren church choir at 2:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical United Brethren
Bible school at 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Flohr's Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, supply pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church school at 10 a.m. Monday, meeting of the church council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p.m.; meeting of the Every-Member visitation committee at the church for instruction and to receive material at 7:30 p.m.; meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Clarence Deardorff at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville
Church school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Thank-offering service with message by Samuel Schmitthenner, of the Lutheran seminary, Gettysburg, at 7 p.m.; meeting of the church council at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville
The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Royalty of Christ," at 9:30 a.m. Monday, council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Women's Missionary society at 8 p.m.

Bender's Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Royalty of Christ," at 11 a.m.; Missionary society with program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Friday, annual congregational social with motion picture, "Like a Mighty Army," at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren
The Rev. Clarence L. Chubb, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren
Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Clines Evangelical United Brethren
Worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Church school at 10:15 a.m.

Lloyd Baryork, a medical student at Howard university, from Sierra Leone, Africa, will speak at the worship services.

Hunterstown Methodist
The Rev. Elmer R. Nunemaker, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

New Oxford Methodist
Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

York Springs Methodist
Church school at 9:45 a. m.; service of pulpit furniture dedication at 2 p. m., followed by the quarterly conference. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg
The Rev. Samuel M. Clarke, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Asleep too Long," at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Tuesday evening, monthly meeting of the Sunbeam Circle class.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Asleep too Long," at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, the Pines
Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship in charge of the Women's Missionary society, Mrs. Charles Yost, speaker, at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian
The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God's in His Heaven," at 10:30 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite
The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville
The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship and in-gathering of funds for the building fund at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville
Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; musical by students from Biglerville high school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran
The Rev. Lester Karschner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Luther league at 6 p. m.

East Berlin Brethren
The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Trostle's Brethren
Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Bible study at 7:45 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton
The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren
The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 3 p. m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, Buchanan Valley
The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite
The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian
The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg
The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg
The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday, novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield
The Rev. Vincent J. Topper, rector. Mass with children's Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney
The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Biglerville Evangelical United Brethren
The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school "Missionary Day" at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren, Center Mills
Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren
The Rev. M. C. Valentine, elder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. John Miller at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Elias Evangelical Lutheran, Emmitsburg
The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; the service at 10:30 a. m.; infant baptism at 11:30 a. m; catechetical class at 6 p. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; Thank-Offering service at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield
The Rev. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "For Jesus' Sake," at 10:30 a. m.; junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "Thanks Living," Ronald Hedges, leader, at 6 p. m.; conference for every-member visitation at 6 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield
The Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr., pastor. No services until December 11 when the renovation work will be completed.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No worship services December 4 due to the pastor being on vacation.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren
The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Rally at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer services at 8 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer services at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford
The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Forty Hours devotions will open with a high mass at 7:30 a. m.; low mass at 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Monday, sermon and benediction at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, closing of Forty Hours with a procession by the Holy Name society at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford
The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; annual Thank-Offering service at 10:15 a. m. Monday, catechetical class at the parsonage at 7 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford
The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Singing Heart," at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester
The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Conewago Chapel
The Rev. Harold Keller, rector. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a. m.; devotions at 7 p. m.

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PANAMA GETS 3RD PRESIDENT IN SIX DAYS

Panama, Panama, Nov. 25 (AP)—Arnulfo Arias, a fiery 49-year-old surgeon, early today became Panama's third president in six days by proclamation of Congress.

The Congressional approval apparently put the stamp of legality on the latest coup by Panama's president-making police chief, Col. Jose Remon.

Remon, who forced the ouster of President Daniel Chanis, Jr., on Sunday, late last night defied a ruling of the Supreme court and announced that Arias was the new president. A few minutes before, the court ruled Chanis was still the constitutional president of this Central American country.

Week Of Turmoil

The Congressional endorsement of Arias at 2:08 a. m. (eastern standard time) this morning ended a week of turmoil over the presidency which produced riots and tangled political situations unusual even for Latin America where revolutions are not uncommon.

Strangely enough, it was Remon who ousted Arias in 1941 after he had served as the Republic's president for a year. Until yesterday they were bitter political enemies.

Arias is an ardent Nationalist and in his past hectic career often attacked U.S. influence in this country bisected by the Panama canal.

The apparent end of the political crisis found the country peaceful, people demonstrating in the streets and shouting "Viva Arias."

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FRI., SAT. — NOV. 25, 26
Bing Crosby
Ann Blythe
Barry Fitzgerald
in
"Top O' The Morning"

SUN., MON. — NOV. 27, 28
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride
in
"Ma & Pa Kettle"

TUES., WED. — NOV. 29, 30
Ingrid Bergman
Joseph Cotten
in
"Under Capricorn"

THURSDAY ONLY — DEC. 1
Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Preston
in
"The Lady Gambles"

NOTICE
Sunday Shows at 2, 4 and 9 P. M.
(Closed Between 6 - 9)

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Gettysburg, Pa.

CORRECTION!

Our Advertisement of today, Page 7, section 3, in this paper, was wrongly printed on the following items:

Durkee's **Margarine** Should Read **2 lbs. 55c**

Fresh Crisfield **Oysters** Should Read Std. Pt. **67c**

FOOD STORES

MEMBERS OF RELIEF — AG STORES — THE NATION'S LEADING GROCERS

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THERE'S one and *only* one word that does justice to the new 1950 Pontiac—WONDERFUL! And there's one and *only* one way for you to learn just how wonderful it is—come in and see for yourself! Please accept our cordial invitation to pay us a visit as soon as you possibly can. We're sure you'll be impressed with what you see. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low. So come in and see the great new Pontiac—America's finest low-priced car!

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and now PONTIAC offers GM Hydra-Matic Drive at a NEW LOW PRICE!

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6. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
7. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats with Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Safer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial-Cluster Dash
14. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
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BOWL BIDS TO BE AT STAKE THIS SATURDAY

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The college football season reaches a climax tomorrow with bowl bids and the violent Army-Navy struggle sharing top billing.

Tonight's schedule calls for an important Kentucky-Miami game which might determine Santa Clara's opponent in Miami's Orange Bowl January 2.

But tomorrow is the big one for the bowl-minded.

Oklahoma probably is the prize bowl catch—the only member of the "Big Four" atop the football rankings which still can be had.

Notre Dame, which seeks to stretch its unbeaten string to 37 games against Southern California tomorrow, is not interested in bowl games.

Army, of course, will not listen to bowl bids after its traditional finale with Navy.

The Sooners of Oklahoma are heavy favorites to thump their neighborhood rivals, Oklahoma Aggies, and march on to a bowl date. New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl is their likely destination with the Cotton Bowl a possibility.

Rice and Baylor will fight it out for the right to be Southwest conference champs and Cotton Bowl host.

Tulane, eager for a New Year's assignment in the Sugar Bowl, may make the grade if it gets past Louisiana State in a rugged contest that should be one of the day's best.

Virginia, dumped from the perfect record ranks by Tulane last week, can make itself most attractive to bowl promoters by defeating North Carolina.

FINAL STANDING
SOUTH PENN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chambersburg	7	0	0	300
Mechanicsburg	4	1	2	500
Carlisle	4	2	1	455
Gettysburg	3	2	2	430
Hershey	3	3	1	330
Shippensburg	1	5	1	140
Hanover	1	5	1	140
Waynesboro	0	5	2	100

Thursday's Score
Mechanicsburg, 6; Carlisle, 6.

Army Favored In Tilt On Saturday

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)—Army, boasting an undefeated string of 19 straight, and an erratic Navy eleven meet on the gridiron for the 50th time tomorrow in a game for which past performances can be tossed down the hatch.

Earl Blaik's Black Knights from West Point haven't bowed since Notre Dame's 27-7 romp in 1947.

They are favored to keep that record intact in Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium where President Harry S. Truman and some 102,000 other football fans will be on hand for the 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, kickoff.

Both of the teams arrived on the scene of the battle today and took up headquarters at nearby country clubs. The regiment of midshipmen, numbering 3,400, will lead the parade into the stadium at noon tomorrow. The 2,445 men of the corps of cadets will follow.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee — Bob Sandberg, 135, Rockford, Ill., stopped Juste Fontaine, 137½, Milwaukee, 3.

Brooklyn (Broadway arena)—Red Davis, 133, Brooklyn, stopped Aaron Joshua, 128, New York, 6.

Vancouver, B. C. — Stan Almond, 118, Vancouver, outpointed Jesse Fonseca, 125, El Paso, Tex., 10.

13 UNDEFEATED HI GRID TEAMS

Harrisburg, Nov. 25 (AP) — Thirteen scholastic football powerhouses completed the regular 1949 season in Pennsylvania without a defeat or a tie.

In fact, four of them did it for the second year in a row. Etching their names on the honor roll again this year are Bridgeville, Northampton, Swarthmore and Swoyerville.

Swarthmore tops the list. The suburban Philadelphia school ran its victory string to 28 yesterday by dropping Lansdowne, 26-0. Bridgeville is just behind with a 25-game streak. Northampton won 16 in the two-year span and hasn't lost a Lehigh Valley league game since 1943. Swoyerville, hampered by scheduling difficulties, has compiled a 14-0 record and is still looking for games.

California heads the group of nine other schools with unblemished seasons. The Trojans suffered only a tie last year while coming through unscathed this fall. Others are Bell Township, Jersey Shore, Leechburg, Minersville, McKeesport, New Castle, Old Forge and Trafford. However, Trafford suffered a resounding 64-0 loss to Bridgeville in the WPIAL class B playoff game last Saturday.

Bangor was the only team in the state to march unstopped up to its last game of the season and then be dropped. Pen Argyl pulled a 6-0 upset of the Northampton county team yesterday. Old Forge and Northampton added their final wins in turkey day encounters. The Blue Devils defeated Taylor, 26-7, to take the Northern division title of the Eastern conference. Northampton swamped Catasauqua, 48-0.

TED WILLIAMS MOST VALUABLE IN JR. CIRCUIT

JOE REICHLER

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox may have failed to win the American League pennant but they possess the circuit's most valuable player in Ted Williams.

The brilliant batting star, whose team lost the flag to the New York Yankees on the final day of the season, gained some measure of revenge today when he defeated the world champions' Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page for the coveted prize.

Williams' selection by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association, three from each city, marked the second time that he has won. The tall, slender flychaser also won in 1946 and finished second in '42 and '47, losing by one vote to Joe DiMaggio in the latter year. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's playing manager, won last year.

Williams, the 31-year-old native of San Diego, paced the league in home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, doubles and total bases, but lost the unoffical batting title to Detroit's George Kell on the final day. He was named on all 24 ballots.

He received 13 firsts, three seconds, seven thirds and one fourth to total 272 points, 97 more than Rizzuto and 108 more than Page.

Mel Parnell, Red Sox southpaw pitcher, finished fourth with 151 points. Ellis Kinder, his righthanded pitching mate, was fifth with 122, one more than New York's Tommy Henrich. Junior Stephens, Boston's hard-hitting shortstop, ranked seventh with an even 100 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were Detroit's George Kell, Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Vic Wertz, Tiger outfielder.

Football Scores

Scholastic

John Harris, 47; William Penn High, 6.
Steelton, 14; Williamsport, 7.
Coal Township, 45; Ashland, 14.
Mt. Carmel, 13; Shamokin, 7.
Mahanoy City, 18; Shenandoah, 0.
Sunbury, 25; Northumberland, 0.
Pottsville, 12; Reading, 12.
Allentown, 27; Altoona, 13.
Williamstown, 26; Millersburg, 7.
Derry Township, 21; Juniata Joint High of Mifflintown, 13.
Duncannon, 7; Newport, 0.
Lemoyne, 13; New Cumberland, 7.
Hazelton 14; West Hazelton, 6.
Pottstown, 7; Downington, 0.
Bethlehem, 20; Johnstown, 14.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of the Syracuse university football team is the 22nd head grid coach in Orange history.

Shamrock, national floral emblem of Ireland, is a species of hop clover.

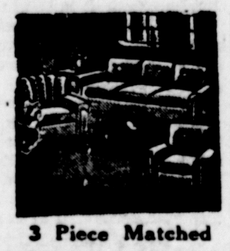
BOWLING

Barlow	1G	2G	3G	T.
A. Maust	143	107	169	419
E. Cole	204	178	197	597
C. Harner	133	134	144	411
W. Moser	176	193	140	509
A. Starry	157	154	142	453
Totals	803	766	792	2371

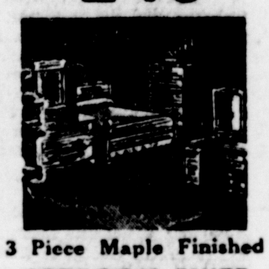
Bob's Diner	1G	2G	3G	T.
R. Tanger	189	170	152	511
B. Decker	133	135	165	433
M. Tanger	132	151	175	458
R. Asper	137	161	178	476
D. Kemper	157	96	105	358
Totals	748	713	775	2236

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CASH OR CREDIT

THE TWINS By SHAFFER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR



The ice cream at SHAFFER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR is alway right. The way to greater enjoyment of life is through good food. Our home-made ice cream is the best in town and we'll guarantee to always have your favorite flavor.

SHAFFER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM
104½ CARLISLE ST. • PHONE 245 W • GETTYSBURG

Put Safety On Ice With
DOWFLAKE
On Icy Steps On Icy Sidewalks
Ice-Bound Garage Doors
Anti-Freeze Tractor Tire Water Ballast
For Fire Barrels For Icy Roads
CENTRAL CHEMICAL CO.
Gettysburg Phone 514

So wonderful . . . so "different" . . .
so clever for Christmas giving



• It comes in a miniature shoe box
• It includes a tiny, jewel-toned plastic shoe

IT'S A
RED CROSS SHOE
Gift Certificate

A gift so gay, so really clever, any woman is sure to love it. And when she exchanges her Gift Certificate for a pair of beautiful Red Cross Shoes . . . how she'll love *them!* Stop in for yours, today.

America's unchallenged shoe value
$8.95 to $10.95


The SUZANNE $10.95

This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross

Newswanger's
East Continental Square
YORK, PA.

NO TRESPASSING NOTICE

The undersigned property owners in Wolf's Hill and Rocky Ridge, Straban Townships, Adams County, warn all persons

NOT TO TRESPASS

on the premises with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on land of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P.L. 872, Section 954.

Mrs. Flora Deardorff
Harmon Nary
Paul Miller
Harry Heck
Redding Brothers
Baker's Property
Ralph Simpson
Russel Legore
R. H. Parris

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, on Saturday, December 3, 1949. Sale Starts at 1 O'clock P. M.

A 34-acre fruit farm; 1½ mile northwest of Biglerville, just off Biglerville-Arendtsville road ½-mile. Hard road with 1/10 mile of buildings. The farm is improved with a 7-room frame dwelling, bath and furnace; out-kitchen. Barn, second-story converted into a chicken-house, room for 400 laying hens. Two other chicken houses and brooder house; hog-pen; work-shop; gravity water system from never-failing spring on the premises. Buildings all in good state of repairs.

Personal Property

Ladders; apple crates; pruning tools; circular saw and mandrel; grind-stone; scythe and snath; 1½-ton fertilizer; chicken equipment, etc.

Ten-piece dining room suite; Kalamazoo range; 4-burner oil stove; "Hotpoint" refrigerator; breakfast set; kitchen cabinet; studio couch; 2 Philco radios; library table; piano and bench; desk; drop head sewing machine; 4-piece bedroom suite; spool bed; bed springs and mattresses; girl's bicycle; chest of drawers; wash stand and stands; 2 9x12 rugs; Congoleum rug 12x15; 4 folding chairs; occasional chairs; floor and bridge lamps; clothes tree; cooking utensils; 3 iron kettles; sausage stuffer and grinder; meat bench; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

LUTHER LOBAUGH.
Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh.
Clerk: E. W. Wright.
P. S.: Property can be inspected at any time.

Our Welcome Mat's Out

FOR THE EARLY BIRD . . .
SHOP EARLY



The nicest thing about shopping early at BEAR'S is the individual, personal attention you receive. The longer your gift list, the better we like it. We'll help you do your shopping leisurely, with the aid of our entire friendly sales staff. Say goodbye to annoying crowds and aching feet . . . be an early bird!

BEAR'S GIFTS are WELCOME GIFTS

Open Friday 12 Noon to 9
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Cafeteria Open Weekdays
7 to 2 and 4 to 7

BEAR'S
York, Penna.



Gifts That Make You Want To Do Your Shopping Early



ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Card of Thanks 2

WE WISH to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of John E. McDonnell.
Wife and Family.

NOTICES

● Lost and Found 6

LOST: CHILD'S pink shell rim glasses, alligator skin case. Return to Mrs. Opal Lefler, Trostle's Dress Factory, Fourth St. Reward.

LOST: TRUCK canvas between I. L. Sadler, Gardners, and Gettysburg on the old Carlisle road. Finder please return canvas to Adams County Farm Bureau.

● Personals 7

REWARD YOURSELF to the best diamond ring values in town. Lovely solitaire diamonds in beautiful 14K mounting from $29.75 to $500. Easy terms. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

● Special Notices 9

MISSIONARY DAY will be observed by the Biglerville E.U.B. Sunday School on Sunday, November 27, as a part of the "Strengthen The Sunday School Campaign." Service begins at 9:30 a. m. Everyone is welcome.

OYSTER SUPPER and Bazaar at Aspers Fire Hall, Saturday, December 3rd. Serving from 4 to 9. Benefit Ground Oak Ladies' Aid Society. Price 75c.

500 CARD party every Tuesday evening, 8:00 p. m. Barlow Fire Company, Taneytown Road, Route 134.

THE MOTHER'S Class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:00 a. m., at the Leatherman room.

BINGO: EVERY Friday night. G.A.R. Post Room, East Middle Street. Groceries, dishes, blankets and turkeys.

PUBLIC CARD party at Moose Home, York St., November 28th. Benefit Women Moose Bowling League.

DON'T GO HUNTING watches . . . GAY'S has the best in town. Bulova, Benrus and Elgins from $24.75 up. Largest selection of watches in town. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle St., Getysburg.

● Where to Go - What to Do 10

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Nov. 26th, at Y.W.C.A. Sponsored by Annie Danner Club. Handmade Christmas gifts of all kinds, Christmas corsages, cakes, candy and cookies.

REAL WESTERN Bar-B-Ques a specialty. The Snack Shack, York Street, extended.

BINGO PARTY: Karas' Store, Thursday and Saturday nights. Everybody welcome. Turkeys.

EMPLOYMENT

● Male Help Wanted 13

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Must be experienced on Ford cars and trucks. Group insurance and vacation with pay. Please give reference with first inquiry. Write in care of Box 48, Times Office.

WANTED: MAN to help appoint and distribute Farmcraft hybrid seed corn in Adams and Franklin Counties. Apply at Dover Feed and Hardware Co., Dover, Pa. Mr. Weinhold.

MAN WANTED: Good opening in Adams County. Sell, deliver Rawleigh Products. Year around, steady work, large profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAK-623-137A, Chester, Pa., or see T. D. Hay, R. R. No. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

● Male and Female Help 14

WANTED TO be hired: Man for stock farm. Phone York Springs 86-R-2 or write William C. Harman, Gardners R. 1.

WANTED: MAN for assistant farmer and wife for attendant at ladies' building at County Home. Good wages and full maintenance. Apply Adams County Commissioners.

● Female Help 15

WANTED: HOUSEWORK, part-time or full-time. Call Fairfield 19, or Fairfield 42.

● Situations Wanted 16

CAPABLE MAN of 30 years desires work. Will consider anything. Call Gettysburg 965-R-23.

WANTED: PRACTICAL nursing or house work. Write Box 49, Times Office.

FOR SALE

● Miscellaneous 17

ZENITH TEN-TUBE console; 8 cubic foot G. E. electrict refrigerator; white table top gas range, like new. Apply 427 Baltimore St.

FANCY DECORATED fruit cakes. White, $1.25 lb.; dark, $1 lb. Mrs. Murray Miller, 38 E. Middle St.

OAK LUMBER, $70.00 per thousand delivered. Charles E. Smith, Thurmont, Md. Phone 3026.

CLEARANCE SALE
Used Freezers $125.00 and Up.
1 Crosley Frostmaster, 4 Cubic Ft.
1 International, 4 Cubic Ft.
1 Ben-Hur, 6 Cubic Ft.
1 Philco, 6 Cubic Ft.
1 Revco, 6 Cubic Ft.
1 International, 11 Cubic Ft.
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, Inc.
Littlestown, Pa. Phone 189

FOR SALE: 8-MM rifle and a .30-40 Kragg. Apply 83 Steinwehr Ave.

.30-40 KRAG Sporter, Bishop checkered stock, Redfield No. 102 Rear, Ivory Ramp front. Sling 23" bbl., Cartridges. Dale M. Guise (Gunsmith), Gardners, Pa. (One-mile south of Gardners in No. 334).

TWO USED Weil McClain boilers, Nos. K-367 and A-6-W with oil burner, one used Abram Cox boiler. Good Lumber Company, phone Waynesboro 948-R-3 or 913-R-11.

.30-.30 WINCHESTER rifle, cheap. In very good condition. Phone 141-X, or apply 129 N. Stratton Street.

NEW .30-.30 high power rifle. Francis Culp, Gettysburg R. 4, between Shrivers and Table Rock.

.303 SAVAGE rifle and shells. Call evenings. Mrs. George Starry, Mummasburg, Gettysburg, R. 3.

KNIGHTS HOME-MADE CANDY can now be purchased at Butt's Diner, Buford Avenue. Orders will also be taken for the holidays.
RALPH B. BUTT.

FOR SALE
Lionel Trains.
Gilbert's Hobby Shop.

USED WOOD crates, good for hauling and storing fruit, very cheap. Phone Greencastle 335.

GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harmless to animals. 50c can. Zerfing Hardware, Gettysburg, Littlestown.

2 HP. Refrigeration Compressors. 12 ft. Double Duty meat case. Meat blocks. 10 can milk cooler. 10 ft. soda fountain and stools. 8 ft. Quickfreeze cabinet. A. S. Light, 37 Ann St., Middletown, Pa.

STEEL ROOFING, all sizes, $10.95 per square. Ditzler's Hardware, York Springs.

.32 REMINGTON rifle. New last fall. Call Indian Trail Inn. Phone 51-R-2.

NEW CHICKEN and turkey crates. Neff's Crate Shop, 1½ mile east of Abbottstown, along Lincoln highway. Phone East Berlin 27-R-5.

CHAIN SAWS for sale and rent. Any size. Please write for rental terms. Also have rebuilt saws for sale. Chain Saw Service, Frank Hint, Delta, Pa., Route No. 1.

GOOD OAK slab wood, $14; 2 cords delivered. Roy Chapman, Orrtanna, Pa. Phone Fairfield 26-R-14.

● Household Goods 18

CLEARANCE SALE
Used refrigerators $25.00 and up.
1 G. E.
2 Frigidaires.
1 M. W.
1 Kelvinator.
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, Inc.
Littlestown, Pa. Phone 189

FOR SALE
Frigidaire, $35.00.
Apply 454 Baltimore Street.

3 Good used Frigidaire refrigerators
2 Good used Westinghouse ranges
1 Good Electric mangle
STANLEY B. STOVER
12 E. King St. Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 12-J

FOR SALE
Quality gas stove.
Phone Gettysburg 21-X.

GIANT NOV. Special: 4 piece wood breakfast set, $15.00; 48" kitchen cabinet, $25.00; cabinet base 20x24, $12.00; metal wall cabinet 18x28, $8.98. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, Rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

RECONDITIONED SINGER electric and treadle sewing machine; also washing machines, including Maytag and others. Palmer's Furniture Store. Phone Biglerville 138-M.

FOR SALE

● Household Goods 18

FOR SALE: 25 used Heatrolas, like new; special prices. Ditzler's, York Springs.

WILL OFFER for sale white enamel coal and wood range, good condition, at Hoffman's sale Saturday, Nov. 26th. Ed Schlosser.

FOR SALE
3 piece living room suite.
Phone 22-Z.

● Clothing 19

SHOES! SHOES; Shoes! Bargain basement packed with greatly reduced price shoes for the entire family. Women's and children's shoes, $1.98; Men's and boy's, $2.98. Complete stock rubber footwear at lowest prices. Will save you money. Bargain basement. Endicott Johnson, 42 S. Main St., Chambersburg.

FOR SALE
Leopard coat, size 12-14. Reasonable. Phone 949-R-23.

SPECIAL! WHITE nylon slips. Sizes 1-8. Helen L. Price, "Kiddies' Paradise," 108 Baltimore St. Phone 627.

HI KIDS! We have genuine Roy Rogers rings, suedette boleros, scarfs, ties, boot-sters and spurs. Roy Roger complete suede cowboy outfits, also complete outfits in cloth. Helen L. Price, "Kiddies' Paradise," 108 Baltimore St. Phone 627.

BLACK FUR coat, very good condition, small size. Reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Frank Larrison, Gettysburg R. No. 5, in back of Mt. Vernon School.

PRE-CHRISTMAS DOLL special, carriage robes, baby buntings, and bedspreads. Helen L. Price, "Kiddies' Paradise," 108 Baltimore St. Phone 627.

● Jewelry 21

SURE, A watch is what you've always wanted. Giant trade-ins. Easy terms. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

● Farm and Garden 22

STAYMAN AND York apples. $1 bushel. Also cider. Martin Schmitz, ½ mile north Flohr's Church. Phone Gettysburg 934-R-31.

FOR SALE
Wheat Straw, $20 a ton.
Logan Brent, Gettysburg R. No. 4.

FOR SALE
York Apples, $1.50 bushel.
Tressler. Phone 957-R-3.

SWEET POTATOES, $2.00 per bu. H. S. Stoner. Phone Fairfield 20-R-22.

● Farm Equipment 23

For Sale: Good used pick-up hay balers, 3 late model Case N. C. M. balers, motor driven, one with new auger feed. Priced from $500 to $650. Can get conversion kits with each to make tie automatic. Oliver Balemaster automatic hydraulic threader, used two seasons on one farm, wire tie makers, large size bales, price $950. McCormick-Deering 50 T automatic twin tie motor driven baler, perfect working condition, price $1,250. 2 New Holland model 76 automatic twine tie balers, in perfect condition. One season free service on either of these balers, $1,500 each. 4 New Holland bale loaders, picks bales up off field in any angle and loads on wagons or trucks. Special price this month. Stationary Ohio baling press, price $100. See the new model 77 New Holland automatic twin tie baler in stock now. Minneapolis-Moline automatic wire tie pick-up baler, New Fox forage harvester equipped with pick-up attachment, motor driver. The machine that is built to do the job and stand up under custom use. Price this month only $1,980. 2 new Red Fox silo fillers, 16-inch cut, easy running, using 8-inch filler pipe, large capacity. These cutters' paint is slightly bleached, will take 20% less than list price. Good used Rosenthal steel 40 corn husk-shredder on pneumatic rubber tires, price $900. 12 new and used side-delivery rakes, most all makes, 3 and 4-horse bar, horse and tractor.

Mr. Farmer, if you are in need of any of the above equipment, it will pay you to look these over, as we do not have the storage space to keep this equipment under roof. We will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. for the next 10 days. We carry a complete line of New Holland Baler parts in stock at all times. We are authorized dealer for the following equipment: Frick, Minneapolis-Moline, Sheppard Diesel, Ferguson, New Holland, Louden Machinery Co. Full line of barn equipment.
DANIEL L. YINGLING
Sales & Service
7 miles south of Gettysburg and 6 miles north of Taneytown, Md.
Phone Littlestown 902-R-32

FOR SALE

● Farm Equipment 23

McCORMICK - DEERING MILK coolers, immediate delivery; one year full service. Wolff's Farm Supply. South Franklin St. Phone 689.

NEW MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Model D portable corn sheller with 50 foot crib conveyer. Dover Feed and Hardware Co., Dover, Pa.

TRACTOR, CHEAP to quick buyer. James Grace, New Oxford, R. 1, between New Chester and Hampton.

● Livestock 25

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN service bulls; also young Reg. Holsteins (heifers and bulls) from six weeks up. All very good blood including Lucifer and Crestmaster. If you come, notify me in advance. Phone 985-R-4, or write John B. Schlichter, Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: Seven, 8-week old pigs. C. W. Stoner, New Oxford, Pa., R. No. 2.

● Pets of All Kinds 27

23 BREEDING rabbits, mostly mixed, $1.50 up. Reducing herd. Robert W. Schriver, Gardners, R. No. 2.

● Poultry and Chicks 28

30 NEW Hampshire Red pullets, 5 months old. H. H. Beamer, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone Gettysburg 960-R-12.

FOR SALE
Dressed Fryers and Ducks, 50c lb.
Phone Getysburg 969-R-22

FOR SALE: Indian River crossed chicks. Hatches every Thursday. Golden Ridge Hatchery, York Springs, R. D. 1. Telephone 79-R-13.

● Christmas Gifts 29a

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts: hand-embroidered pillow cases, aprons, towels, infants' toys, crocheted doilies, infants' wear. Also fruit cakes ordered. Mrs. Earl Staub, Jr., Orrtanna R. 2. Phone Biglerville 904-R-11.

THE WEAVER'S SHOP
is ready to help your Christmas shopping. Come and see. 28 East Water Street.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Battery Set, same as new; Chrome plated canary cage. Jas. S. Reaver, Gettysburg R. No. 2 Phone 940-R-4.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS! We have at least 50 gift items which sell for $1 or under, Wayside Flowers and Gifts.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES, cards and wrappings. Complete line of personalized items. Wide selection of Gifts at The Book Shop, Biglerville.

● Wanted to Buy 29

WANTED: PUPPIES. Collies, Shepherds, Police. W. L. Eckert. Phone Taneytown 3253.

ATTENTION FARMERS — Highest cash prices for beef hides, fats, tallow and bones. Call J. A. Smith at Smith Brothers Garage, West High Street, New Oxford. Phone 152.

DOGS, 20 pounds and over. Apply James Anthony, R. 2, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 34-R-22.

CIVIL WAR and Pre-civil war relics of all kinds. George D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg National Museum, "Home of Electric Map."

WANTED: POULTRY and eggs. Highest cash market prices. Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404. Formerly P. A. Hassler.

WANTED TO BUY
Used bucket-a-day stove. Large type.
Phone 940-R-13.

RENTALS

● Rooms for Rent 30

A FINE home for retired elderly people and pensioners. Warm rooms, good family style meals, spacious grounds. Inspection invited. Reasonable rates. 14 miles west of Chambersburg on Route 30. Mrs. Paul Bonawitz, Box No. 1, Fort Loudon, Pa.

FOR RENT
Room. Apply 447 West Middle St.
Or Phone 596-Z-1.

● Apartments for Rent 31

FOUR ROOM modern apartment. All conveniences. Available Dec. 1st. $65 per month. Write Box No. 6, care The Gettysburg Times.

FOUR ROOM apartment. Elderly people. No pets or children. 2 miles from Gettysburg. Phone 949-R-23.

RENTALS

● Miscellaneous Rentals 35

LINCOLN CABINS, ¼ mile from Gettysburg on Harrisburg Road. Reasonable Rates.

● Wanted to Rent 36

WANTED: A farm to rent on shares or for cash rent having full line of stock and equipment. Must be fixed for dairy. Earl Gunnet, New Oxford, R. No. 1, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

● Houses for Sale 37

"At GUERNSEY"
Country home of distinction; 18-room brick and frame house, w/3 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage, deep wells, all modern conveniences, located on 3 acre tract—beautiful surroundings. Ideal location for convalescent home. For other York Co. homes or farms, Call 81660.
WEST YORK REALTY AGENCY
1406 West Market St., York, Pa.

9-ROOM HOUSE on corner of West Main and South Streets, Fairfield. Has gas, electricity, water and bathroom. Hot air furnace, also wash house and wood shed. 3-car garage, two chicken houses, on a lot of ground containing 97 perches of land. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield, Pa.

HIGHLAND PARK: 6-room brick house, lot 50x120x180. Excellent condition; automatic gas heat, aluminum screens, Venetian blinds. $11,000. P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate new office, corner of Center Square and York Street.

SMALL HOUSE on road leading from Fannettsburg to Fort Loudon, suitable for a summer cottage or hunting lodge. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Anyone interested, write John I. Dean, Box 12, McClure, Pa., for particulars.

● Farms for Sale 39

FARMLET—$5,500!
Sacrifice—near Gettysburg, beautiful setting; home in good condition, 6 rooms, electric, 2 porches, double garage; poultry and breeder houses; other buildings; 6 acres, pretty shaded-flowered lawn; taxes $15. Bargain! No. I-2709. West's, J. C. Bream, Residence, Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 68-Y. Bargain List Free!

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 46

GOOD USED CARS
SPECIALS

1947 Studebaker sedan	$1,195
1942 Pontiac club coupe	$ 745
1939 Pontiac coach	$ 395
1938 Plymouth sedan	$ 345
1938 Willys sedan	$ 150
1941 Oldsmobile sedan	
1941 Buick coupe	
1940 Pontiac sedan	
1940 (2) Plymouth sedans	
1939 Ford coach	
1938 Dodge sedan	
1937 Ford coach	
1937 Oldsmobile sedan	
1937 Buick sedan	
1936 Ford Coach	
1935 Chevrolet sedan	
1935 Dodge sedan	
1934 Buick sedan	

TRUCKS
1949 GMC pick-up (new)
1946 Chevrolet pick-up
1942 Chevrolet tow
RALPH A. WHITE
Pontiac Sales & Service
15 N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.

1937 TERRAPLANE coach. Good tires, seat covers and heater. $150. Phone Biglerville 179.

1946 Plymouth special de luxe sedan
1942 Dodge Town sedan
1942 Ford Super de luxe
1940 Plymouth sedan
1940 Pontiac sedan
1948 ½ Ton Dodge Panel
1941 Dodge 1½ Ton Chassis & Cab
McCAUSLIN AUTO SALES
334 York Street
Phone Gettysburg 698

1949 (2) Pack. Dlx. Sdn., fully equipped.
1948 Oldsmobile Hydmat., 2-door.
1946 Packard, clipper sedan, R. H.
1941 Olds. sedan, Hydmat.
1941 Packard.
1940 Ply. Sedan.
1938 Olds. Clb. Cpe.
See the 1950 Packard
THE NATIONAL GARAGE CO.

1949 Buick Riviera coupe (New).
1947 Chevrolet, Fully Equipped.
1941 Chevrolet club coupe, fully equipped (Like New)
1939 Hudson 6 sedan, Heater.
1937 Plymouth, 2 door, Heater.
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, R&H.
1935 Chevrolet Sedan, R&H.
1935 Chevrolet 2 door, Heater.
WINTRODE'S GARAGE
Buick Sales & Service
Littlestown, Pa. Phone 170

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 46

NEED LOW COST TRANSPORTATION
See These Specials Today!

	S-S Price
'42 Stude., 2-dr., H.	$380
'42 Willys, 4-dr. R.H., nice	$325
'37 Dodge, 4-dr. H.	$180
'37 Ford, 2-dr. R.H.	$140
'36 Chev. 2-dr. H.	$140
'34 Ply. Cpe. R.H. good	$ 70
'36 Chev. ½T. Stake truck	$190
'37 Ford 2-dr. H. (100 hp) one owner.	
'40 Nash Laf. 4-dr. R. H.	
42 Olds. "6" Sdnt., R. H. Hydramt.	
'46 Merc. Clb. Cpe. R. H., black, one	
'48 Merc., 4-dr. R. H., one owner	
'49 Merc 4-dr., loaded, like new owner.	

DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave. Phone 757
Gettysburg
Open 7 days a week until 9 p. m.

SPECIALS

1947 Chevrolet Conv.	$1,195.00
1946 Chev. 4 door	$ 995.00
1941 Chev. 2 door	$ 625.00
1941 Chev. 2 door	$ 599.00
1935 Chrysler 4 door	$ 150.00

1948 Pontiac 4 door sedan
1948 Ford 4 door sedan
1947 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 door sedan
1932 Buick 4 door sedan
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
Sales & Service
E. King St. Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 202-J
Open evenings and Sundays

1948 DODGE Club coupe. 1947 Desoto 4 door. R. L. Crouse & Son, Littlestown, Pa.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Miscellaneous 47

DR. WILLIAM F. ROUTZAHN
Chiropractor, 420 E. Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md. — Phone 24

WE ARE the only company in Adams County who manufacture neon signs. O. G. MacPherson, rear 24 Chambersburg St. Call 20-Y.

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING, rock wool insulation, aluminum storm windows. Free estimates—Low terms. Chamberlin Co. of America. Phone Biglerville 186-J.

● General Hauling 55

COAL HAULING direct from colliery 3 or 6 ton lots. Strictly C.O.D. Call Clair Newman 551-W.

● Painting 63

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Call P. W. Singley, 126 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

● Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC Tanks and cess pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 78.

SEPTIC TANK service, vacuum cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

ALL TYPES of painting. We install rubber and all makes of tile; also carpet. Wallpaper and paper hanging; also venetian blinds. D. W. Sell, Jr., East Berlin, Phone 45-R-3.

● Watch and Jewelry Repair 74

HUGHES JEWELRY
"Gifts of Distinction"
240 Chambersburg St. (3rd Block)

● Radio Repairing 76

RADIO REPAIRING. All makes, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

John W. Eyler vs. Leo Kuhn and Beulah Kuhn	Fi. Fa. No. 11 August Term, 1949 Judgment No. 51 November Term 1948

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE AUDITOR

TO THE CREDITORS, DEBTORS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PROCEEDS OF THE SHERIFF'S SALE OF ABOVE DEFENDANTS' REAL ESTATE:

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania to make distribution of the proceeds of the Sheriff's Sale of real estate amounting to $4,900.00, sold by the Sheriff of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania to No. 11 of August Term, 1949, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office at #126 Baltimore Street in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, December 7th, 1949 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., E.S.T., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire to do so.
EUGENE R. HARTMAN,
Auditor.

EGG PRICES

Latest prices paid by Adams County Egg Coop. for Grade A eggs at farm:

Large White	50c
Medium White	38c
Large Brown	45c
Medium Brown	38c

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Wholesale egg prices were lower today, with some grades off as much as six cents a dozen. Eggs 15,454, easy. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 54-55; fancy heavyweights 52-53. Others large 51; mediums 42½-43; pullets 38-39; peewees 29-30.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 49½-50; fancy heavyweights 48-49; mediums 42½-43; pullets 38-39; peewees 28-29.

Littlestown

Miss Arveta Feeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Feeser, near town, a student at the State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., was home over the past week-end. When she returned on Sunday, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John F. Feeser and her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Ingram, near town, who spent several days in Indiana. They all returned to Littlestown on Tuesday night, and Miss Feeser is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. Other students from the teachers' college at Indiana, who are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at home, are: Miss Marion Bankert, daughter of Clarence O. Bankert, Prince street; and James and Joann Wehler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wehler, near town.

Miss Emily Badders, a student nurse at the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Badders, Lumber street.

Students at West Chester State Teachers' college who are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at home are Miss Shirley M. Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, East King street and Albert Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bair, South Queen street.

Students home from Shippensburg State Teachers' college for the Thanksgiving vacation include John Rebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rebert, along the Harney road; Charlotte and James Motter, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, near town; Herbert Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sell, East King street; and George Harner, son of Mrs. Bertha Harner, Park avenue.

Miss Shirley M. Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Spangler, North Queen street, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation from Cedar Crest college, with her parents.

Miss Mary Kay Crouse, student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, North Queen street.

Miss Marion Stavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavely, Crouse Park, a student nurse at Union Memorial hospital, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Those who are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, East King street, are their daughter, Miss Kathryn Shriver, supervisor of music in the schools of Springfield township, Delaware county, and their grandchildren, Linda, Ann and Doris Shriver, Lancaster.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown, for Mrs. Emma J Henry, 81, widow of Simon E. Henry, "M" street, Littlestown, who died Tuesday morning at 4:45 a. m., in the Warner hospital, where she had been a patient since November 13. Services were in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, with interment in the Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were Charles Frock, Charles Riffle, Herbert Bankert, W. K. Ebaugh, Walter F. Crouse and A. C. Garland.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

All the schools of the Littlestown Jointure will reopen, Monday, November 28, at 8:45 a. m.; December 2, special assembly by Art Hook, 8:45 a. m.; also Junior High school party; December 7, assembly. Winter sports programs and music by the band, 1 p. m.; December 9, Adams county school directors' convention at Littlestown high school; Senior class play, "Fog Island," 8 p. m.; December 14, assembly program by Student Council and music by the band, 1 p. m.; December 15, Senior high school dance; December 16, Littlestown Men's Chorus program, 8 p. m.; December 21, assembly movie, 1 p. m.; also Jointure personnel dinner and party; December 22, Christmas program, 7:45 p. m.

MARKETS

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Wheat	$1.81
Old corn	1.25
New corn	1.00
Oats	.63
Barley	.95
Rye	1.05

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NATION'S DEATH TOLL IS HIGHER OVER HOLIDAY

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's death toll in violent accidents over the Thanksgiving Day holiday was one of the highest in several years.

There were at least 161 violent deaths from 6 p. m. (local time) Wednesday to midnight Thursday. These included 103 traffic fatalities. Fifty-eight persons died in miscellaneous accidents, including fires, plane crashes, shootings, falls and hunting. Also included were 14 persons killed in Alabama tornadoes.

This year's Thanksgiving violent deaths compared to 114 over the same period last year; 128 in 1947, and 83 in 1946. The totals on Thanksgiving Day holidays during the war years also were below this year's mark.

Traffic Toll Up

This year's Thanksgiving Day traffic deaths far exceeded last year's toll of 86. The National Safety Council's records show an average of 82 persons killed every 24 hours in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1949. However, the figures for the first nine months cover deaths occurring as long as months after the accident in which the victims were injured.

Among the violent deaths were a 19-year-old mother and her three young children who perished in a fire that destroyed their log cabin near Rockville, Ind. In Elizabeth, N. J., a father died in attempting to aid his eight children when fire broke out in their home.

The toll by states, listing traffic and miscellaneous includes: Delaware 0 and 1; Maryland 3 and 1; New Jersey 1 and 3; New York, 2 and 3; Ohio 10 and 1; Pennsylvania 7 and 4.

Mother Rescues Kiddies From Fire

Muncy, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—The four children of Mrs. Kimber Hall, Muncy R. D. 2, are safe and sound today—thanks to their mother's quick thinking and courage.

Lycoming authorities told today how the mother braved a wall of flames four times to rescue the children from their burning home late Wednesday.

Fire broke out in the kitchen from an overheated stove while Mrs. Hall was upstairs scrubbing the floor. She soaked a rag carpet in the scrub bucket and carried each of the children to safety, one at a time.

The children ranged in age from two to nine years.

DAMAGE EARLE PROPERTY

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)—Keepsakes and furniture stored at the George H. Earle estate, Broad Acres, near Bryn Mawr, have been damaged by vandals. Among the things damaged was a collection of ships, under glass bells, owned by former Governor George H. Earle, III. The damage was estimated at about $1,500. The vandals entered a former ballroom now used as a storeroom to do their work.

Masked Men Take $11,000 Payroll

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP) — Two masked men, striking three minutes after an armored car delivered an $11,000 payroll to a construction job Wednesday, held up a group of workers and fled with the money.

The robbery took place at the site of a new junior high school building in west Philadelphia. Officers of the construction firm, McCloskey & Co. reported the amount of the theft.

The gunmen worked swiftly through what police said must have been a carefully prepared plan.

Four employes of the construction firm were in the office when the gunmen entered. At pistol point they forced the workers to lie on the floor and trussed them with rope and the wires ripped from two telephones. Then the robbers scooped up the pay envelopes, stuffed them into a pillow case they had brought along, and ran to a new sedan parked at the curb.

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP)—Seven U.S. Senators have said they are convinced the Marshall Plan has saved western Europe from Communism.

"I am encouraged by what we have seen and will so report to the Senate," said Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee's Armed Forces subcommittee, which the group represents.

Radio Programs

Saturday, November 26

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (1pa-11pa)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:00	News; Johnny	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundup
8:15	Andrews Show	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds—	Phil Cook Show
8:30	Songs for Children,	The Hartmans	Ed and Pegeen	Margaret Arlen
8:45	Frank Luther	" "	" "	Show
9:00	Tom, Tinimy & Mae	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast on the	This Is New York:
9:15	The P. A. L. Show	Sidney Walton	Plaza, music	Bill Leonard
9:30	People Are Funny,	Tele-Kid-Test,	Casey Conversation,	and guests
9:45	with Art Linkletter	quiz	Rex Maupin Orch.	Mrs. Goes Shopping
10:00	Fred Waring's	News, H. Gladstone	At Home With Music,	Joe DiMaggio:
10:15	Pennsylvanians	Mr. Fix-It	Sigmund Spaeth	Sammy Baugh
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor	Frank Sinatra	Big and Little Club,	Galen Drake
10:45	Show	Ruth & Philip Hunter	Dick Collier	" "
11:00	Lassie, drama	News, P. Robinson	Joe Franklin's	News; Let's Pretend:
11:15	Stamp Show	Bing Crosby Sings	Record Shop	Joringel & Jorinda
11:30	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Parade Preview	Roger Dann Show,	Junior Miss,
11:45	Buster Brown Gang	Lorraine Sherwood	recordings	comedy series

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 11-26

Noon	News, C.F.McCarthy	Man on the Farm,	101 Ranch Boys,	Theater of Today:
12:15	Public Affairs	quiz	Western Variety	Nina Foch, guest
12:30	Adventures of	News, H. Gladstone	News; Amer. Farmer	Grand Central
12:45	Archie Andrews	The Answer Man	Dana Reynolds	Station, drama
1:00	Farm & Home Hour:	Stan Lomax, sports	Home Gardener,	Hollywood Stars:
1:15	Everett Mitchell	Football Games:	Phil Alampi	Vanessa Brown
1:30	Voices and Events,	Army vs. Navy,	Old, New, Borrowed,	Give and Take,
1:45	James Fleming	at Philadelphia,	Blue, records	John Reed King
2:00	Football Game	with Bill Slater	Metropolitan Opera:	County Fair,
2:15	" "	and Al Helier	Samson et Dalila,	Win Elliot
2:30	" "	" "	by Saint-Saens;	Football Roundup:
2:45	" "	" "	with Rise Stevens,	Notre Dame vs.
3:00	" "	" "	Ramon Vinay,	S. California;
3:15	" "	" "	Robert Merrill;	Pickups from
3:30	" "	" "	Boris Goldowsky;	20 games, with
3:45	" "	" "	Opera Quiz, with	Red Barber,
4:00	" "	Luncheon at Sardi's,	Deems Taylor,	Connie Desmond,
4:15	" "	with Bill Slater	Sigmund Spaeth,	Ernie Harwell,
4:30	" "	The B and D Club	Robert Bagar,	Warren Brown
4:45	" "	" "	Robert Lawrence	" "
5:00	" "	" "	Tea and Crumpets—	" "
5:15	" "	" "	popular music	" "
5:30	Report on America	" "	" "	Mother Knows Best,
5:45	Close-Ups	" "	" "	Warren Hull

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
6:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van	News; Albert Warner	News, G. Bancroft
6:15	Sports, Bill Cochran	Sidney Walton	The Church & Nation	C.B.S. Views Press
6:30	Arturo Toscanini	News, Vandeventer	Sports, H. Wismer	Red Barber
6:45	conducting the	Stan Lomax, sports	The Harmonaires	News, Larry Lesueur
7:00	N. B. C. Symphony	Frank Farrell	Rex Koury, organ	Yours Truly, Johnny
7:15	" "	The Answer Man	Bert Andrews, news	Dollar
7:30	Richard Diamond,	Quick As a Flash	Sports, Russ Hodges	Vaughn Monroe's
7:45	Dick Powell	7:55, J. B. Kennedy	Saddle Rhythms	Orchestra
8:00	Hollywood Star	Twenty Questions:	Chandu, the	Gene Autry Show:
8:15	Theater	Guest	Magician, drama	Cass County Boys
8:30	Truth, Consequences	Take a Number	Superman, drama,	Adventures of
8:45	Ralph Edwards	" "	Bud Collyer	Philip Marlowe
9:00	Your Hit Parade:	Meet Your Match,	Dick Jurgens	Gangbusters, drama:
9:15	Jeff Clark	quiz	Treasury Show	Case of Hue & Cry
9:30	A Day in Life of	Lombardoland	Hollywood Byline:	Broadway's My
9:45	Dennis Day	" "	Guest	Beat, Larry Thor
10:00	Judy Canova Show,	Chicago Theater:	Voices that Live	Sing It Again,
10:15	Mel Blanc	Vagabond King,	Record Show	Alan Dale,
10:30	Grand Ole Opry,	with Nancy Carr,	Frankie Carle's	Eugenie Baird,
10:45	Red Foley	Thos. L. Thomas	Orchestra	Bob Howard
11:00	News, Robert Trout	News, Lyle Van	News	News; C.Collingwood
11:15	Morton Downey	Herald Tribune news	Weather; Sports	Hugo Malan Orch.
11:30	Guy Lombardo's	Eddy Duchin's	Jack Nye's	Starlight Salute,
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Galen Drake

Nag: A woman who has no horse sense.



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46 Olds. 66 Conv. Coupe	39 Buick Sdn.
46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.
46 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sdn.
42 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Chevrolet Coach
42 Studebaker Sdn.	38 Plymouth Sedan
42 Chevrolet Coach	37 Olds. 6 4-Dr. Sdn.
41 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sdn.	37 Plymouth Sedan
41 Chrysler Coupe	36 Dodge Coupe
41 Chevrolet Coach	35 Chevrolet Coach
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PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, November 26, 1949 — At 12:00 O'clock Noon

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the late home of George E. Hoffman residence in Arendtsville, Pa., the following personal property.

Three-piece living room suite; electric refrigerator; two complete dining room suites; two five-piece bedroom suites; two-piece bedroom suite; antique spool bed; five-piece chrome plated breakfast set; kitchen cabinet; two electric ranges; two gliders; rocking chairs of all kinds; straight chairs; utility cabinet; cot; automatic washing machine; electric toaster; electric mixer; quilting frame; stands; end table; smoking stands; two card tables; bureau; wash stand; antique bureau; wash stand; chest of drawers; hot plate; bed springs and mattresses; double wash tubs; cushions; table; picture frames; electric lamps; lot of glass ware; three sets of dishes; cooking utensils of all kinds; ironing board; cut glass ware; five-burner kerosene stove; electric roaster; large Brussels rugs; small rugs; easy chairs; breakfast set; two 9x12 rugs; 12x15 rug. Westinghouse radio; bassinette; baby scales; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Al Kircher, Michigan State's new head basketball coach, was a football, basketball and baseball standout for the Spartans as an undergraduate.

The Kansas City hockey team of the U.S. Hockey League, formerly known as the Pla-Mors, this season carries the nickname of Mohawks.

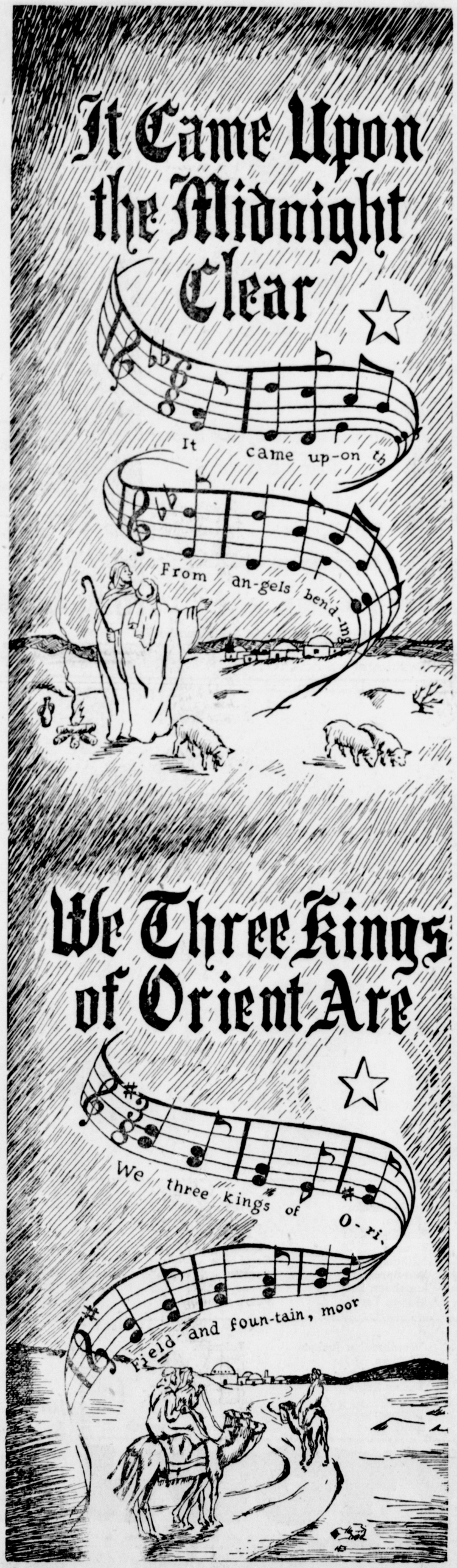
Christmas Edition

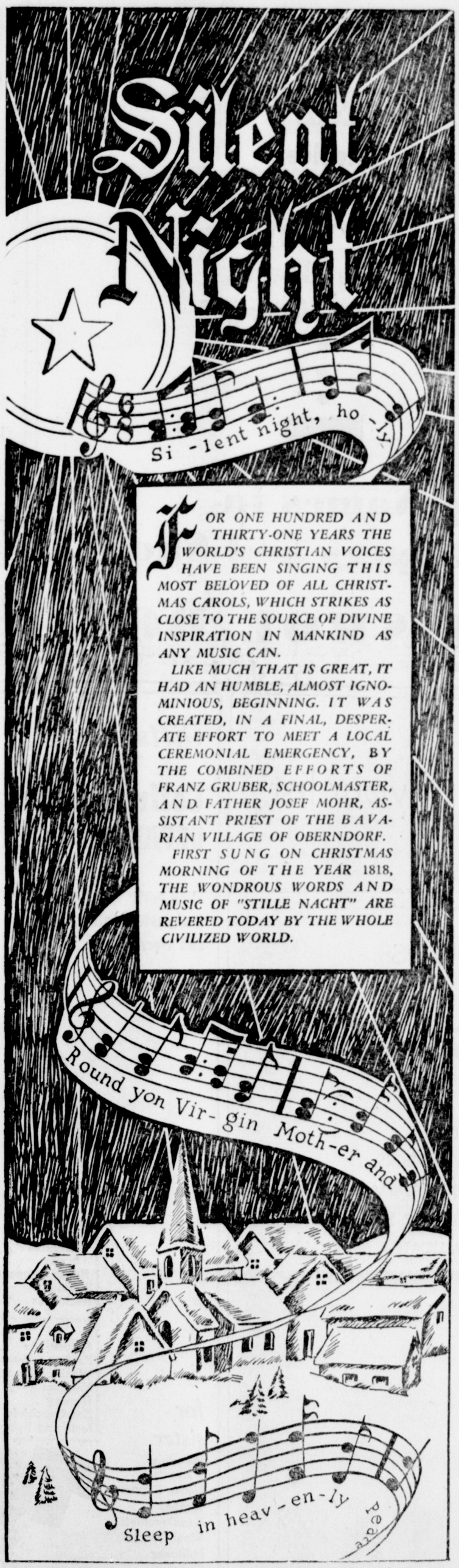
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

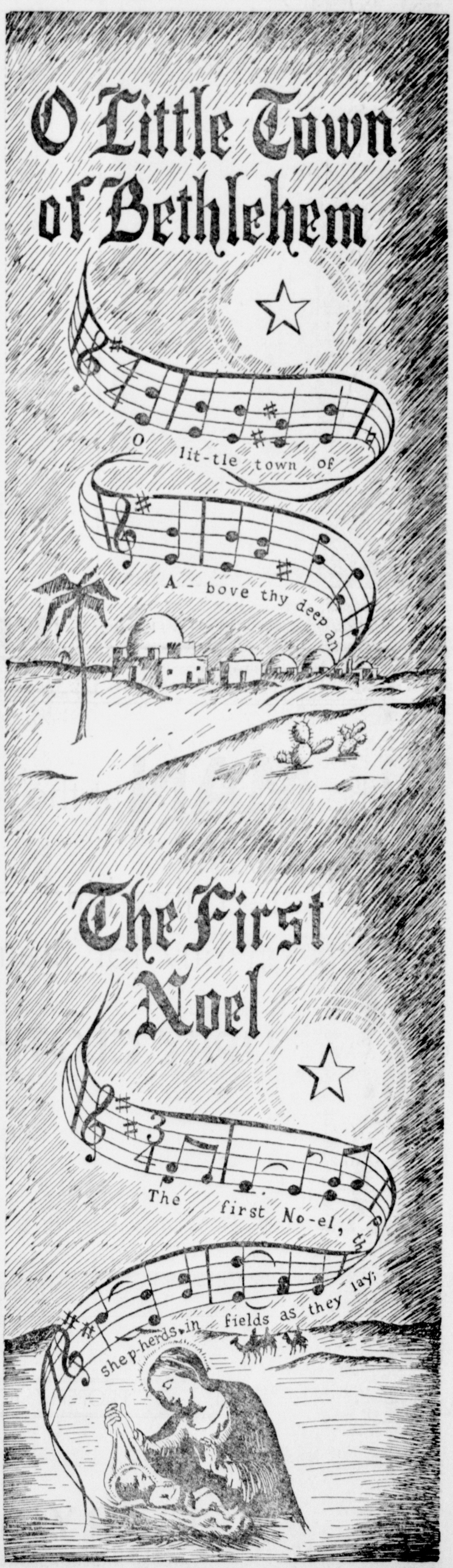
Second Section

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949









Such Lovely FLAMES

By JOHN SCOTT DOUGLAS

Fred Dobson plugged in the string of lights and then stood back to admire the blue and red and green candle globes on the Christmas tree.



He was back in a moment with a rake. Lifting the smouldering tree with the tines, he hurled it out onto the snowy lawn.

Ellen left the table she was setting to study the effect.

"Nice little tree, Fred. Seems a shame, though, not to be sharing it with someone. This was our year—"

And then she stopped, and her face, still pretty in middle age, grew pink. Fred knew she's been about to say that it was their year to have the Robbins to Christmas dinner. Every year since their children had married and left they had either entertained their neighbors or had been their guests.

Parted By Quarrel

But now, by mutual consent, the quarrel with the Robbins was not mentioned. It was characteristic of Ellen not to blame Fred. And that took forbearance because Martha Robbins had been her dearest friend.

Ellen sighed. "Goodness! the turkey must be almost ready."

INSERT CUT

Fred thought of their quarrel, which had started because of a cocker puppy which wouldn't stay home. Tom, with his usual consideration for his neighbors, had started to build a fence to keep the dog out of the Dobson's garden. Fred thought the fence was a foot within his own property line, and jokingly said so.

Discovers Mistake

Tom had laughed. "Who's paying for it?"

"I'll pay half," Fred had said, "if you'll buy the strip you're using."

The joke, within a matter of days, had taken on an edge, and then they gave up speaking. No longer did they fish and hunt together, or play in their usual Saturday foursomes.

By then, beginning to fume at Tom's high-handedness, Fred had his property surveyed, only to discover that his garden had in reality extended onto his neighbor's property. The fence was where it belonged.

Fred wanted to apologize, but every time he stepped outside, Tom walked into the house.

Friend To Rescue

Within a matter of seconds, Fred was too busy to think of the quarrel. The little Christmas tree was on fire and crackling fiercely. He flung open the door and screamed. "Fire! help! help!" And then, snatching up the hall runner he'd been planning to replace, he knocked over the tree and began beating out the flames.

Behind him Tom called, "Stay with it, pal—I'll get something."

He was back in a moment with a rake. Lifting the smoldering tree with the tines, he hurled it out onto the snowy lawn.

Martha Robbins had appeared by then. Seeing Ellen staring dazedly at the cloud of smoke and the blackened wall where the tree had stood, she opened the windows and then slipped her arm around Ellen's shoulders.

Quarrel Mended

"Poor dear! And just when you were sitting down to your Christmas dinner. After the smoke has thinned out, this room will be freezing. You and Fred are having dinner with us."

Ellen looked happy but flustered. "But this was our year—"

"Nonsense!" Tom said heartily. "We'll eat with you next year."

"That will be swell," Fred said, beaming.

When they started Martha Robbins' bountiful dinner, there was at first a little stiffness. But Tom was soon joking about Fred's "high forehead," and Fred was asking Tom it he'd considered selling his hair to a wire-brush factory.

As they said hearty farewells later, Tom remarked, "Can't say I'm sorry about that fire. We've sure missed you folks."

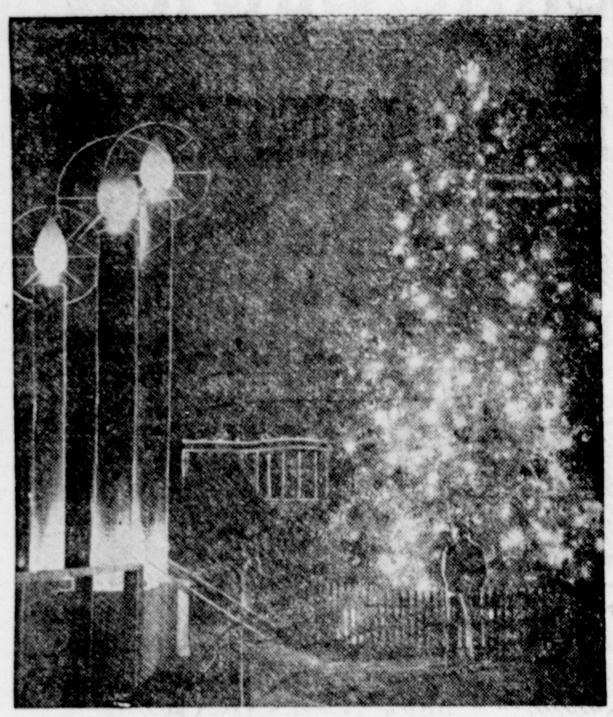
"And it was all my fault," Fred said. "I was wrong about—"

"Aw, forget it," Tom interrupted. "How about some golf Sautrday?"

When they reached home Fred looked at the blackened wall speculatively. "No real damage done, Ellen. A coat of paint will fix it up."

"How do you suppose the tree ever caught fire?" Ellen asked.

Fred frinned sheepishly. "A match and a bunch of tissue paper may have helped."



PRESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS TREE—This was the annual community Christmas tree in Washington, D. C., as it blazed with light last year. President Truman, at his home in Independence, Mo., pushed a button to turn on this holiday brilliance by remote control. The White House shows dimly in the background, framed by the tree and huge Christmas candles.

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Pocket Books
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Coats
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Let EVERY HEART

By Vera Tarpley

"But they don't believe in Christmas, Jim—you know that." Laura wished she hadn't spoken quite so loudly; her remark had stopped in midstream three rapid-running conversations. Her guests studied the rug pattern. Jim merely looked at his wife in silence.



"He asked us to sing 'Silent Night' and guess what? He gave us ten dollars! And she invited us in and gave us candy and cookies."

"I mean, after all," she went on, "it's not their religion . . . so I assumed it would be embarrassing—to them — to invite them to our Christmas party." She swallowed uncomfortably.

"And I assumed that this party was for all the fellows in our office, including Ben." He smiled then, but didn't soften the accusation. Everyone in the room knew of the close friendship between Jim and Ben — they only guessed at his wife's resentment of the friendship.

Mr. Adams, office manager, broke the silence next. "I wouldn't worry about it too much, Jim. After all, Christmas is . . ." He emptied his glass and returned it to the coffee-table. "And we all feel a little differently about the holidays than they do."

Sad Christmas News

About nine o'clock carolers came to the door, singing lustily and slightly off-key, "Let every heart prepare him room . . ." The oldest caroler was scarcely 12. He rattled a box full of coins. Mr. Adams snatched the donation box from him, ceremoniously deposited nine pennies, and passed from guest to guest, bowing after each donation. Everyone put in nickels and dimes. Jim put in a five-dollar bill and everyone shouted "Show-off!" Laura was annoyed but kept still. Laura and Jim's little girl, Bonny, was out caroling too, but her group covered a different neighborhood.

No one noticed much when the telephone rang later in the evening and Jim went to answer it. But they noticed Jim's face when he returned to the living room—it was white and twitched unpleasantly. Laura walked over to him. "Who was it, dear?"

"It was Ben—he called to apologize for not coming tonight."

"His daughter's been in Children's hospital for the past month, you know."

Adams broke in. "Say, that's right—Ben said she was pulling out of it—that was last week I believe. How's she doing, did he say?"

"She died this afternoon."

Nobody seemed to have anything more to say after that. The party broke up within the next half-hour.

Just as the Adamses were leaving, Bonny came in from caroling. She was flushed with happiness and excitement. Laura clutched her in her arms convulsively.

"Did your group make a big haul tonight, Bonny?"

His Christmas Gift

"Did we!" she gasped. "We got more than any other group I bet! And Mom, we sang for that Mr. Ben at Daddy's office, and—"

"Oh but you shouldn't have!" Laura looked at Jim with alarm.

"Why not, Mom? He asked us to sing 'Silent Night,' and guess what? He gave us ten dollars! And she invited us in and gave us candy and cookies, and gee, they're nice! And I told them hello from you and Daddy, and you know what? She cried! Isn't that funny, mother?"

Jim looked at his stricken wife and wanted to take her in his arms. But Mr. and Mrs. Adams were standing there with their mouths open, so he merely grasped her hand firmly. Bonny babled on happily.

"And you know what else? Mr. Ben asked me what the donations went for, and when I told him he took all the money out of his wallet and put it in our box, can you imagine? And then I asked him if he had any boys or girls like us and would they like to go caroling with us and he said no. And then she started crying again and we left. Wasn't that funny?"

Mr. Adams cleared his throat. "By the way, Bonny, just what were those donations for anyway? I forgot to notice when they came around here."

"Why, for the Children's hospital fund—or something like that — it was all printed on the box."



AMERICAN CHRISTMAS SCENE—Symbolic of our nation at this festive season of the year is this picture of little Ethel Gorman, 4, daughter of a guide at the Statue of Liberty, as she admires a Christmas tree on the porch of Newell M. Foster, superintendent of the statue staff on Bedlee's island. Over her shoulder, Miss Liberty herself stays right on the job, blazing her message of peace and good will.

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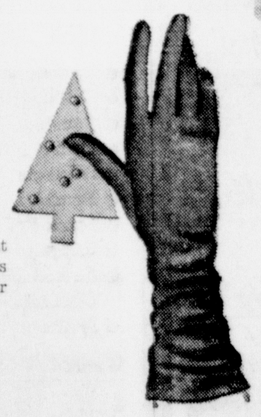


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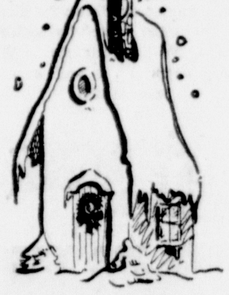


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Use Tobey's Convenient
Lay-a-way Plan . . .



By Dorothy Boys Kilian

It was Christmas Eve but the group of people sitting on the floor in the Reeds' living-room certainly weren't in a festive mood.

"Doggonitt," Dad exclaimed as he stared gloomily at the shiny tracks and the motionless cars of a new electric train. "What's wrong with this thing anyway?"

"We've put it together exactly according to directions, I'm sure we have," 15-year-old Rick insisted.

"Well, something's got to be done," said Mom, looking in from the kitchen where she was stuffing turkey. "Little Jackie's been praying for that train for months, and how'll he feel tomorrow morning if the thing won't run?"

"Maybe Raph can help. He's coming by for me in a few minutes, you know," said Wilma, the pretty big sister of the family.

"Oh, him!" Rick was scornful. "That guy from the big city with his socks and ties and handkerchiefs that match! What does he know about motors?"

"Rick!" Mom reproved.

Talented "Outsider"

"Oh, I know you all think of him as an outsider," Wilma said. "If you only really knew him better! Mom, I do wish you'd let me ask him to breakfast tomorrow," think he'd fit in."

The doorbell rang. Wilma answered it and she and Ralph exchanged happy hellos.

Rick immediately threw out the challenge to the tall, blond, well-dressed young man. "We can't make this train go. Can you tell what's wrong with it?"

"Maybe," Ralph said quietly. "I used to have a train something like this."

"Look out, that cotton batting stuff will stick to your trousers," Dad warned.

"That's snow, and the snow around here is clean."

Dad looked slightly startled.

Wilma smiled. She remembered how impressed Ralph had been by the whiteness of the drifts even on Main street last night.

"The flakes are practically sooty before they even reach the ground in Chicago," he had said.



He picked up the shiny black engine carefully and turned it over and over. He put it up to eye level and peered into its workings.

"Tracks are O.K." Ralph straightened up. Then he picked up the shiny black engine carefully and turned it over and over. He put it up to eye level and peered into its workings.

"The professional touch!" Rick muttered.

Train Is Fixed

"There may be oil in the commutator," Ralph said. "That sometimes happens with a new engine. I'll see if I can get it out."

"I'll get you a rag, Ralph, just a minute." Wilma got up and started for the kitchen.

"Never mind, this'll do," Ralph answered, pulling his perfectly folded wine-colored handkerchief out of his jacket pocket.

He worked quietly for a moment, gently poking the corner of the handkerchief into the inside of the engine. Then he set the engine carefully down on the track and said, "Turn on the juice, will you Rick?"

Rick meekly moved forward the black lever at the transformer. There was a whirring sound, the wheels began to move, and the little pufferbilly whizzed and clacked around the curve.

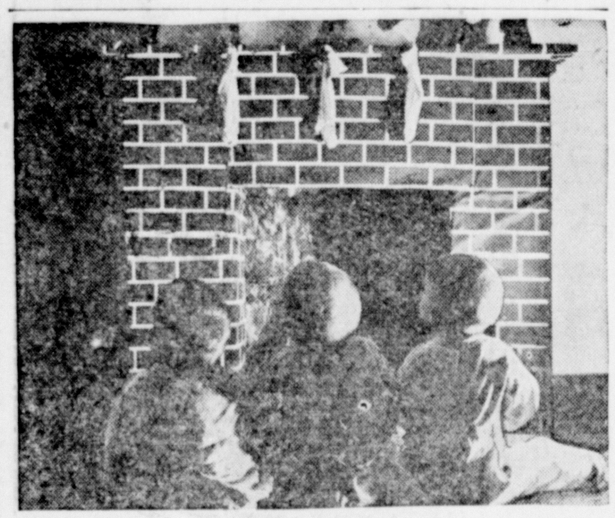
"Praises be!" Dad heaved a loud sigh of relief.

Ralph quietly got up from the floor and turned to Wilma. "Maybe we'd better go now, if we want to catch the gang."

"All right, Ralph," Wilma said. Her eyes turned pleadingly to Mrs. Reed, "Mom—"

"Oh, yes, Wilma," Mom interrupted. Turning to Ralph she said heartily, "In all the excitement we almost forgot to ask you to be sure to come over for late breakfast with us tomorrow. It's just a simple family affair, but we surely would like to have you with us."

"You bet." Dad's eyes twinkled. "Something might go wrong with it again and we'd feel safer with you around to fix it."



HOPE THAT SUSTAINS THE WORLD—If there is anything more touching and inspiring that the sight of a little boy or girl waiting patiently for the arrival of his beloved Santa Claus, the world has yet to produce it. With boundless hope, after hanging up his stocking, he finally goes to bed, knowing as surely as he knows his own mother and father, that the Giftbringer will have been there when he awakens.

BETHLEHEM'S STAR PUZZLES SCIENCE TODAY

Once again Christendom sees the Star of Bethlehem and, like the Wise Men of old, rejoices with exceeding great joy.

Astonomers have discounted possibilities that the star may have been a natural phenomenon since such phenomena occur too far from the earth to serve as any sort of local guide. Modern opinion is, however, inclined to hold that there was a Star — although the story probably has been touched by Oriental imagery.

St. Matthew suggests that even the Wise Men may have lost sight of the star while they were in Jerusalem; hence, they rejoiced when it reappeared to their vision as they approached the Manger of Bethlehem.

No "Authentic" Star

Come to think of it, astronomers have sought an astronomically authentic star — and found it not; historians have sought an historically human Jesus of Nazareth —and are still arguing whether or not they have found Him: even zealous theologians, striving to harmonize messianic and eschatological theories with the illusive historical and human Jesus, have sometimes lost sight of the Babe in the Manger Who from His lowly stable draws unto Himself all who are weary and heavy-laden.

Pressing close to that sacred Manger, Christendom glimpses the Star of Bethlehem once more and rejoices in the light of righteousness and peace which has conquered every tyranny that evil men could think of, the light that shineth in the darkness and shall not fail.

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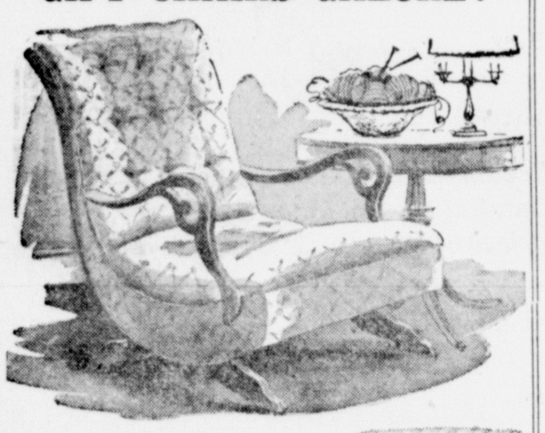
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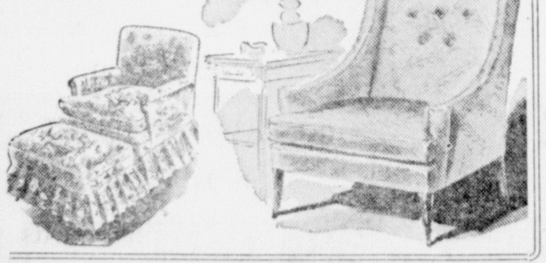




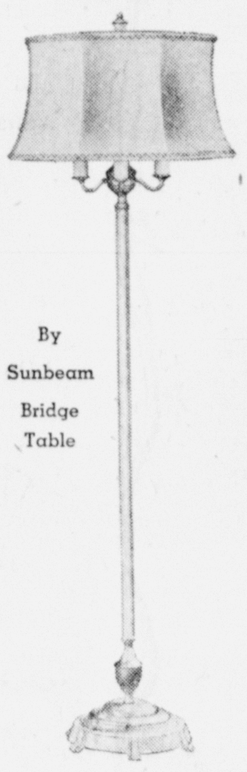
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- Platform Rockers
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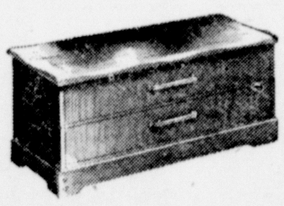
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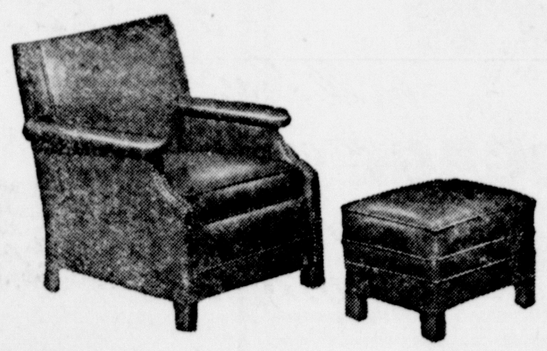
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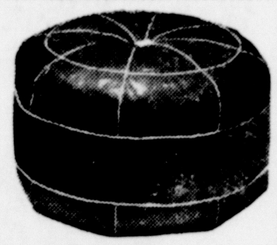


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Don't Mix Gaiety With Danger When Celebrating Christmas

While Christmas is the merriest of all seasons of the year it can also be a time of tragedy if certain hazards aren't avoided and some particular precautions taken.

The National Safety Council annually points out that the Christmas holidays are the most dangerous of the year, usually replete with casualties, home accidents, fires and falls.

The council has listed the following "don'ts" and precautions which if remembered will help make this Christmas season a safe one:

The Christmas tree shouldn't be placed near a stove or fireplace.

Don't give children any toys that could prove dangerous, such as those with sharp points. If toys are operated with electricity, be sure some grownup supervises their use.

The Christmas tree should not be decorated with lighted candles. Carefully-wired electric bulbs definitely are much safer.

Don't leave a lighted tree unguarded at any time. One should be on the lookout for fire all the time the tree is lighted. Especially dangerous is the practice of some families in leaving the Christmas tree lighted and unwatched all night long.

One should never use a rickety, unsafe ladder in decorating the tree.

Don't place Christmas candles near the tree, curtains, paper wreaths or any other inflammable decorations.

Remember, the Christmas tree can be made fire-resistant. According to the United States forestry service, it can be done in this manner: Divide the weight of your tree by four and buy that many pounds of ammonium sulphate. Dissolve it in water—one and one-half pints of water to each pound of ammonium sulphate. Cut the end of your tree trunk on a diagonal. Put some of the solution in a jar and stick the diagonal butt of the tree into it. Add more solution as the tree drinks it up.

Don't be excessive about Christmas "spirits."

Keep toys out of places where people might trip over them.

Remove the tree from the house before it dries out.

During Christmas you'll probably have many guest, so sprinkle salt or sand on icy steps and sidewalks.

98 Years Ago Lutheran Pastor Set Up First Tree In Church

December 24 this year, the tradition of the Christmas tree in American church services will be 98 years old—for it was back in 1851 that a Lutheran minister in Cleveland, Ohio, lighted the first tree at such services.

The minister was the Rev. Henry Schwan, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church on Cleveland's York street, and his action brought on a storm of controversy which lasted several years. This was caused by the fact that the Christmas tree had so long been associated with pagan observance of the season that many conservatives believed it had no place in Christian ceremonies.

However, some of Rev. Schwan's congregation, especially the children, thought the beautifully-decorated tree, glowing with candles, was just the spirit of the Christmas season.

Had Their Way

But the objectors had their way and they were determined that Rev. Schwan's tree was to be the last of the Christmas trees erected in America.

Through the years that followed, the minister did all in his power to learn of the orgins of the Christmas tree tradition in order that he might show that the tradition was far from the "heathen" ceremony it had been called.

He wrote countless letters to friends and acquaintances all over the world; he questioned strangers and made long notes of their conversations. And, when he learned that a particular part of the world already had Christmas trees, he would mark that place on a large map which hung in his study—a dark green tree where the tradition was established, a light green one where Christmas trees, at least, were known.

Became A Crusade

Pastor Schwan made his search for knowledge of the Christmas tree almost a crusade.

But as Christmas time approached in 1852, Rev. Schwan had not found enough church support for the tradition to light another tree at his Christmas service that year. So, with great regret, he resigned himself to the end of his hope of establishing the custom.

But on December 24, he received from the pastor of one of Cleveland's older churches the present of a new tree. Rev. Schwan realized immediately that the present meant the acceptance of the custom by a churchman far more influential than himself, and his sadness vanished.

There was a Christmas tree in the York street Zion Lutheran church that year—and once accepted in Cleveland, the custom spread all over the United States.

York street where Pastor Schwan's church once stood is changed now and long ago was renamed Hamilton avenue; and the first tree, decorated with candles and a gold star at its top, has given way to trees with brighter, more colorful decorations.

But the tradition of erecting and lighting Christmas trees, which is observed throughout the nation, is the same tradition which Pastor Schwan introduced to this country in the town of Cleveland nearly 100 years ago.

A Joy No Earthly Wealth Can Give

There is an old tale which becomes apropos chiefly at the Christmas time.

An agnostic—a disbeliever in God—made this offer to a nine-year old:

"I will give you an orange if you will tell me where God is."

The youngster was equal to the challenge. "I will give you two oranges," he said, "if you will tell me where He is not."

Many great men have always felt the spirituality of Christmas, and some have managed to put it into words. For instance, when Woodrow Wilson was asked to prove the greatness of Christianity, whose founder was the Christ-child, he said simply, "Try it."

Cardinal Spellman had a Christmas gift for the mind when he said:

"The joy of Christmas is a joy that war cannot kill, for it is a joy of the soul, and the soul cannot die. Poverty cannot prevent the joy of Christmas, for it is a joy no earthly wealth can give. Time cannot wither Christmas, for it belongs to eternity. The world cannot shatter it, for it is with Him who has overcome the world."

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt once illustrated the spirit of Christmas with this story:

"A thief broke into the home of a priest and stole his purse. That night the priest wrote in his diary: 'Let me be thankful. First because I was never robbed before. Second because although he took my purse, he never took my life. Third because although he took all I had, it was not much. And fourth because it was he who stole, and not I.'"

CHICAGO'S BEST CHRISTMAS WAS THAT OF 1804

Surely there will never be another Christmas celebration like the one in Chicago in 1804.

Captain John Whistler (grandfather of the painter who painted the famous "Whistler's Mother") was in command of the garrison at Fort Dearborn and he decided that there should be a great feast—complete with music, dancing and a splendid Christmas tree.

Soldiers from the garrison went a-hunting in the woods just north of the river and came back with a fat buck deer, some rabbits, a raccoon or two, a few wild turkeys. Added to the roasting pig (contributed by some festive-minded citizen) and the magnificent Christmas pudding, these morsels provided abundance for all. Everybody—the civilians and the military—drank a toast to Thomas Jefferson, the President of the United States.

The punch was "dizzy" and there were fifes and drums and a couple of fiddles to play for the dancing.

It was getting late when a watcher in one of the blockhouses gave a warning shout that Indians were approaching: but they turned out to be friendly Indians who came bearing gifts to the feast. They watched the white folks dance, and when the whites were exhausted the redskins took the floor and began a wild, whooping dance of their own which climaxed Chicago's unique Christmas celebration in 1804.

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THE VILLAGE HAS A HEART

DOROTHY BOYS KILIAN

The clock struck nine as Nola hung the last bauble on the fragrant green Christmas tree. Without even stepping back to admire the finished effect she went to the front window and peered out. A cold white moon illumined a cold white earth. She shivered. How lonely she had been in this tiny, quiet village!

When she had written Jim two months before that she was being evicted from their apartment in Chicago he had answered: "I'm hoping against hope to be home from occupation duty in time for Christmas, and I can't think of any place more perfect than Pineville to spend the holidays and my terminal leave. Remember my telling you what happy summers I spent there as a child, and how I'd always wanted to see it in winter? Do investigate this, as a Christmas present for me, Nola darling."

So she had come here and found a house. But somehow she felt that the villagers had ignored her as an outsider.

Christmas Eve

And now it was Christmas Eve "He's not going to make it and that's that," Nola thought miserably. She knew that he had landed at San Francisco three days before and had been trying desperately to get a seat on a train or plane.

The telephone rang. "There's a telegram just come for you, Mrs. West, down here at the drug store. Very important."

"Yes?" Nola breathed.

"Chicago, 8 p. m. Am catching train. Get off Shoreham five miles east of Pineville 10 p. m. love Jim."

Nola leaned heavily against the wall and stared at the phone.

"Mrs. West, are you there?" Mr. Trotter, the druggist, sounded anxious. "Listen, you go out in the garage and get your car motor to warming up. My wife'll be up there in five minutes to stay with your little boy. Hurry now."

In joyful haste Nola peeked in at Jimmy—"Santa Claus is bringing you your Daddy, honey"—powdered her nose and put on her fur coat and boots.

Doctor To Rescue

The garage door stuck in its icy groove although she bent her whole weight against it. Suddenly, out of the darkness, a voice called. "It's me, Doc Ryan. We're on your party line you know, and heard the good news. I'm so used to driving out in all kinds of weather, my wife thought I'd better take you over."

"Dr. Ryan, I didn't realize 'til just now how I dreaded that trip alone."

A train whistle shrilled through the cold thin air as they drove up to the little depot.



"It's me, Doc Ryan. We're on your party line you know, and heard the good news. My wife thought I'd better take you over."

"We made it!" Nola cried exultingly. "Come on." She held open the door.

But Doc muttered, "I'll stay here and keep my feet warm."

Now the huge black engine roared past, slowed down and slid to a stop. A coach vestibule door opened, and before the conductor could step down, a khaki-clad figure leaped onto the platform.

"Oh, darling, darling, darling," Nola's heart throbbed as she felt once more the thrilling warmth of Jim's arms around her.

"Nola!" Jim said everything in that word.

A few moments later as they walked to the car a voice boomed from within, "Glad you made it."

"Whoever you are—thanks," Jim answered. "It's people like you who made me want Nola to come to Pineville to wait for me."

"Get in and close the door. You're freezing me out." Doc grinned as he raced the motor.

"Christmas Eve," Jim said softly as they squeezed in with Doc. "You, beside me, our baby just a few miles away, and a Christmas card place like Pineville to welcome us. Don't you love it there, darling?"

Nola glanced at Doc, thought of Mrs. Trotter and the others. "Yes, Jim, I do," she whispered. "I surely do."



JOY TO THE WORLD—Old legends say that the reason bells are rung every Christmas is that when Christ was born Satan died, and all the bells in the world began to peal.

Russians Able To Say 'Merry Christmas'

"S Rojdestvom Xristovym."

That's what a Russian would say to you if you were in Russia on Christmas day and he wished to extend the season's greetings.

The phrase is the Russian's way of saying: "Merry Christmas."

In the past, the Russian's Christmas was closely associated with his church; but how the day is observed now that the religious life has been subjugated in the Soviet, one would have to be behind the "iron curtain" to know.

But it was not always like that. In other days, the Russian Christmas was much like the Ukrainian. There was a Santa Claus known as "Dedushka Moroz" and there were traditional gifts of red boots for children and golden slippers for young girls.

In certain parts of the country the "baboushka" (grandmother) was the legendary dispenser of gifts. According to one story, she repented of unkindness and ever since has tried to make amends by distributing gifts to children at Christmas.

Vegetables retain more of their flavor as well as their vitamin and mineral content if they are cooked in a small amount of water for as short a time as possible. Many nutritionists also advise tightly covering the saucepan while the vegetables are cooking.



MAN AND MYTH—Early Dutch settlers in America were mainly responsible for the transformation of the perennial gift-bringer, St. Nicholas, into the jolly, rose-cheeked and mythical Santa Claus of today.

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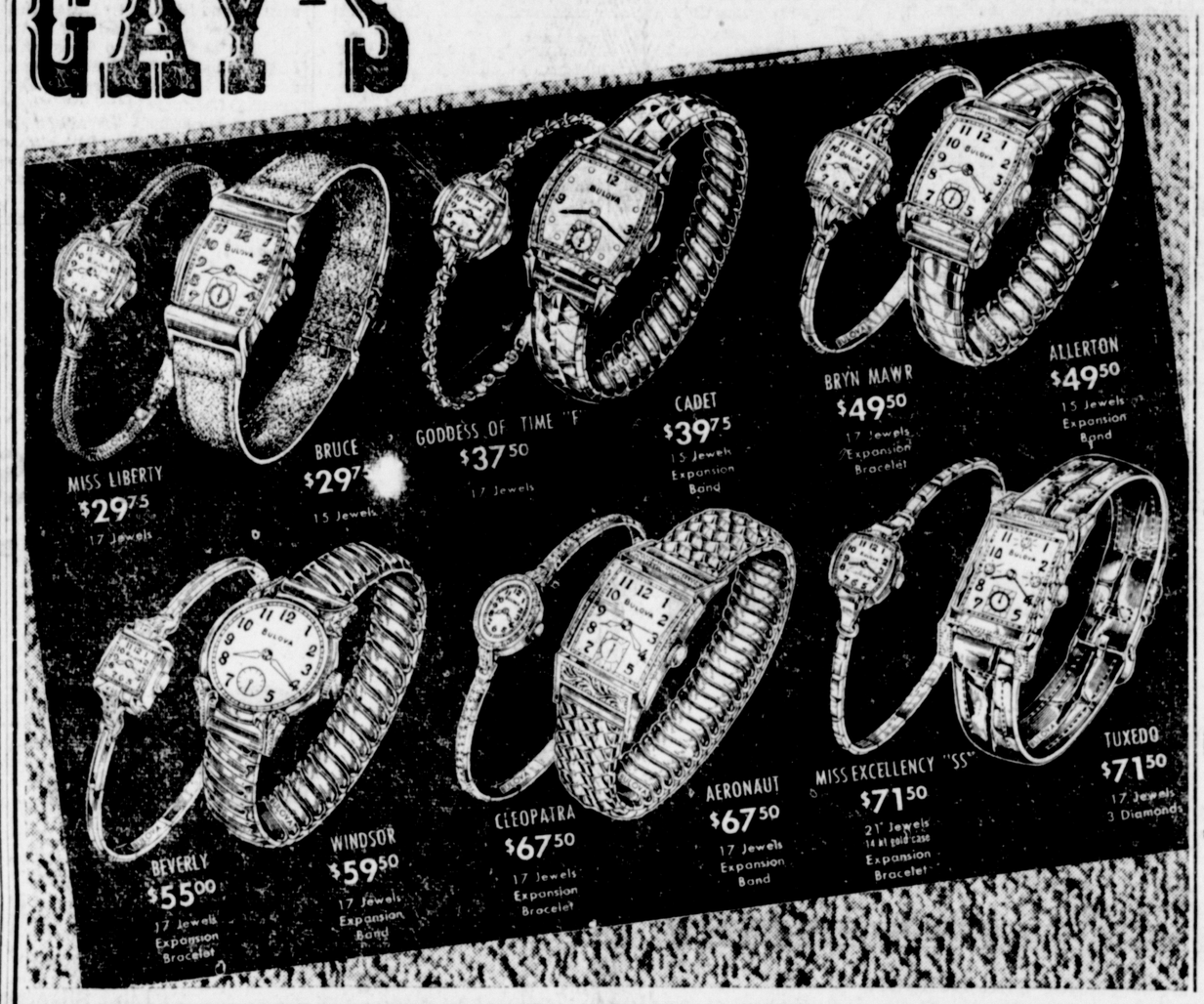
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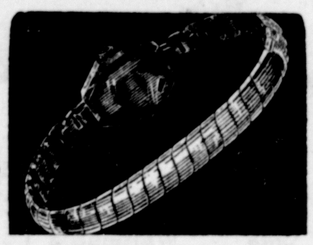
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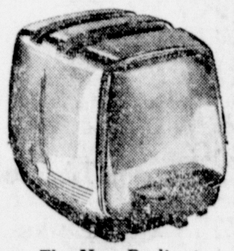
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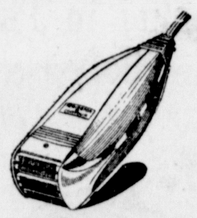
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THE CHRISTMAS STORY

ST. MATTHEW II:7-12

THEN HEROD, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again that I may come and worship him also. When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

ST. LUKE II:7-14

AND she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

DRUIDS FIRST TO USE 'MAGIC' OF MISTLETOE

The greens which are used for Christmas decorations found their way into early festivities because of certain virtues attributed to them by the ancients, and many of their which adorned pagan seasonal rites were later taken over to grace the ceremonies and celebrations of Christmas Day.

In both England and America the holly and the mistletoe are associated with Christmas as invariably as are the plum pudding and Christmas tree.

It was the Druids who first used the mistletoe. "Heal-all" was their name for it. The plant was supposed to have curative values, and gradually they assigned to it all manner of magic powers.

Prized By Saxons

Their priests, each year around the time when we now celebrate Christmas, would have high platforms built around the sacred oak trees which, in a manner of speaking, were "hosts" to the mistletoe. Robed in ceremonial vestments of white, they ascended these platforms, and with golden sickles especially made for the solemn occasion they cut away the mistletoe.

The saxons also prized it and it was they who gave to it the name of mistletoe.

Eventually the green came to be regarded as a symbol of peace. Opposing warriors who met near it would call a truce, and it was customary to hang it over the entrance doors so that they who entered might be assured of friendship.

While the litter from Christmas packages is still about, be particularly careful of smoking. Hot ashes dropped on tissue paper or a carelessly-tossed match could result in tragedy.

Says Santa Claus Is Naturalized Citizen

Santa Claus as Americans know him is a naturalized American citizen, and as such is America's contribution to the Christmas legend. That's the opinion of Dr. Gustav O. Arlt of the department of Germanic languages on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"The Norwegians who settled early in America brought the first version of the modern Santa Claus, who in Europe had been known as St. Nicholas, but never adequately personally described," said Dr. Arlt.

"When the American Clement Moore described the jolly, rotund gentleman in minute detail in his poem 'Twas The Night Before Christmas,' he assumed the proportion of living legend and thus became an integral part of Christian legend and folklore," the professor stated.

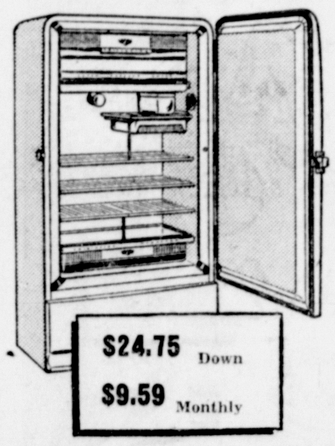
December 25 was decreed as the day of Christ's nativity by the Roman emperor Julian who began his reign as a Christian, but reverted to paganism before his death.

Indians gave the Bad Lands of South Dakota their name — Mako Sica in their language — says the National Geographic society.



FOR CHRISTMAS

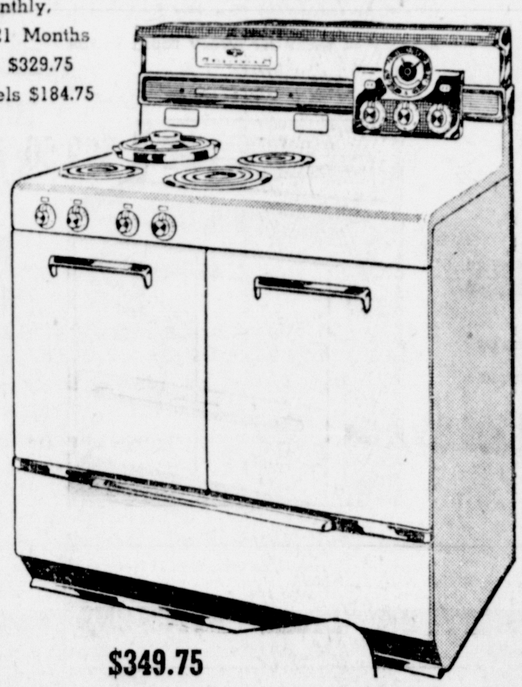
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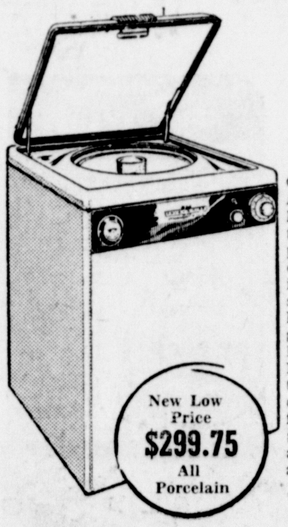
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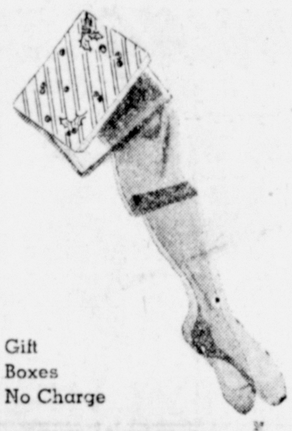
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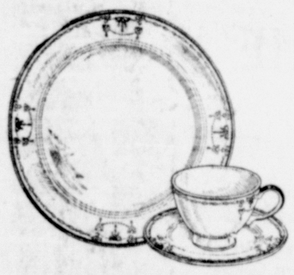


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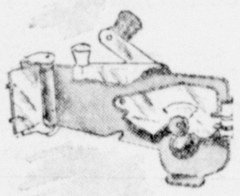
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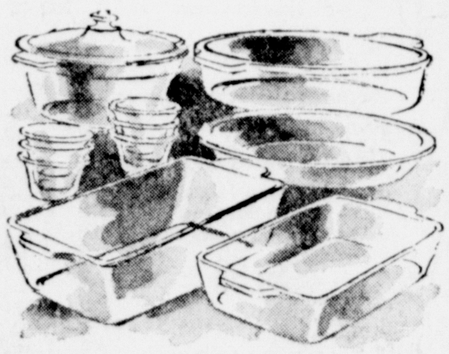
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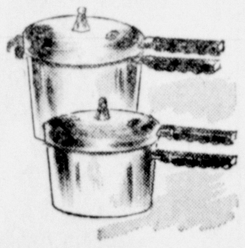
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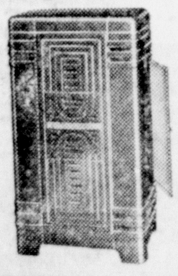
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Christmas Edition **THE GETTYSBURG TIMES** *Third Section*

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

Merry Christmas To All



IT'S going to be an old-fashioned Christmas, at least as far as buying habits are concerned.

That was the opinion today of Gettysburg merchants who are backing up their prediction with thousands of dollars worth of merchandize and hundreds of articles which they hope will be translated into somebody's Christmas gifts.

In the days before the war top-quality merchandise was the order of the day at Christmas time, and people, out shopping, were careful in their selections, picking out the best buys possible, going in heavily for practical gifts.

That will be the situation again this year, after the post war period in which money was plentiful and less thought was given to the purchase of gifts.

Fine Quality Merchandise

To meet the demand, local merchants claim they have the best quality goods they have seen in years, and point out that for most things prices are a little lower than they were a year ago.

Where prices have remained the same, the quality has increased to a point where so far as actual value is concerned, the articles are cheaper, storemen noted.

Toys, the mainstay of the Christmas season, at least as far as the youngsters are concerned, are at a peak of quality this season. Plastic toys especially reveal "tops" in workmanship, and ingenuity. Many of the toys this year are models, most of them working models, of actual household articles, such as washers, irons, stoves and other appliances. In all of them the toys are replicas of the real thing down to the smallest details. Toy automobiles, trucks, fire engines, planes and the like also show a faithfulness of reproduction much greater than in previous years.

This year sees a return of several "old-time" types of toys, notably horses and wagons made of iron. Originals which were first seen on toy counters 30 or 40 years or more ago are real antiques today. The new "copies" are reported attracting a lot of attention.

Miniature Trains Improved

The opposite is true of dolls. Some really life-like "babies" are found on counters this year. Those with the "magic flesh" have "skin" which feels like a real baby's to the touch.

Sets of building blocks, like the ones father and grandfather played with, are among toyland attractions this year. Doll houses for the young housekeeper are, to all appearances, bigger and better this year than ever before. More attention has been paid to detail, and they can be furnished with miniature sets of everything from the kitchen sink to the electric light fixtures.

Miniature trains seem to get better too. Not only do they run on improved trackage, but the models are more closely representative of the real engines and cars on the nation's leading rail lines. Along with the trains and tracks now come the latest devices, electrically controlled, most of them, for signals, crossings, stations, loading platforms and other railroad equipment.

Household Equipment

For the little tots big enough to enjoy a book of nursery rhymes, there are books with bells that jingle when the pages are turned. There are any number of games, many of them standard favorites for many years, and many others brand-new. They include football games which are intriguing to young and old alike—anyone who knows anything about the pigskin game.

Then of course there are real footballs, the kind that will stand a lot or rough use; baseballs and ball bats, boxing gloves, punching bags, and hosts of other things for boys and girls of all ages.

Christmas shopping for everyone is a little bit nearer the "normal" of a dozen years ago. There is plenty of nearly everything.

Many will buy household equipment this year—everything from an electric toaster to refrigerators and washing machines. Many families which acquired these items on previous Christmases will go farther this year and get deep freezer chests, mangles, automatic coffee makers and other of the one-time luxury items.

Furs, Diamonds, Perfumes

Lingerie is popular on the list of gifts for women and this year it will be nylon, garments of which are so easy to launder and are so quick drying. Even men's shirts are being offered in nylon, and socks, ties, shorts and sweaters are made of this yarn.

In the higher brackets there are fur coats and diamonds, which, although slightly lower this year, are still subject to the luxury tax.

Perfumes still make ideal Christmas gifts with toilet accessories, shaving and travel kits for the men in demand, according to Gettysburg merchants.

New automobiles can be delivered in time for Christmas.

A bumper crop of turkeys is ready to form the piece de resistance on the family board Christmas day, and there is plenty of everything to fill the holiday menu.

Christmas shopping should be done early enough to have a good selection of merchandise and to relieve the wear and tear on both shoppers and clerks in the last minute rush.

ONE TRACK MIND

By SHIRLEY SARGENT

The very nicest thing about Henry Ellis, Henry had decided, was the fact that he was nine years old. He possessed another attribute variously described by his mother as stubbornness, stupidity and the result of a one track mind.

To get something he really wanted, Henry had learned from experience, he always had to work hard and long. Pestering his mother for what he wanted came easiest.

"Why not, mom?" he begged, "Why can't I do it? I want to more than anything in the world. I'd be so good you wouldn't know me."

Finally his mother gave in to his endless teasing and what she considered impossible promises.

"All right, all right," she said, "We'll see if you can be good for a whole month and then—well, we'll see."

Hard Assignment

His long-awaited goal was in sight, but Henry had to admire his mother's shrewdness. Knowing that Rita, who was five, would keep close tab on him, Mrs. Ellis put her in Henry's charge for the month. Playing nursemaid to a five-year-old was a stern task, even when he could be as nasty as he wanted—but taking care of her on his good behavior was purely awful. All this time she would taint her demands with "Or I'll tell mama."

Only once he told her calmly but desperately, "If I ever have any children, they'll all be boys or all be girls. I'm not going to make any little boy of mine have a little sister. No sir, I'll give him a turtle or a goat or something he wants, not a little sister."

Rita just barely listened to him before demanding, "Now be a turtle for me, Henry. Crawl like a turtle and pull your head in a shell." So Henry crawled all over the apartment like a turtle and wished he'd kept quiet—like a turtle.

The days crept past Christmas and Henry knew that being good was surely a most terrible experience. Then at last the month was over and he heard his mother asking, "Had enough of being good, Henry?"

Worth Waiting For

Feeling it to be a trick question, he answered casually that ". . . would be fun to see the fellows again, and just sort of all over relax!" She laughed, encouraging him to go on. "Hey, mom, well, can I do it—you know?"

She kissed him, saying, "Yes."



Soundly sleeping, he lay back in the chair, in one hand a noisemaker; clutched limply in the other, a large horn. The box in his lap contained piles of confetti.

Henry yelled "Hooray" as he ran into his room. Gosh, it had been worth waiting for after all — my but he hated girls, though. Ugh! There were some very important matters to attend to before he was quite ready. They wouldn't take so long, but the waiting would. He started unwrapping his packages. Thanks to mom, life was really fine.

A little before 12 that night Mrs. Ellis, noting the silence, went into Henry's room. His lights were blazing but the boy was asleep in a chair drawn close to an open window. She walked quietly over beside him. A whole month — thirty arduous days devoted to being good —he had worked for this night, and now he was asleep with the sum total of his dreams in his lap and fists. Soundly sleeping, he lay back in the chair, in one hand a noisemaker; clutched limply in the other, a large horn. The box in his lap contained piles of confetti, while reams of paper streamers were laid neatly over the chair arms. There was a ridiculous paper hat crushed into the chair back by his head, and, on the table near him, there was another horn. It had a white card tied on it labelled simply "For mother."

So, she though, with tears in her eyes, a little man's plan for one night had included his mother. She shook him gently, settled his hat more perkily on his head, and picked up her own horn. Noise seemed suspended in the air.

"Wake up, little one track mind," she said, sitting him up straight. "Hurry and wake up so you can wish me a Happy New Year!"

NEW YORKERS CLAIM SANTA AS OWN SAINT

While the claim may cause the rest of America to bristle, New Yorker insist that Santa Claus is peculiarly New York's own. Not only did he land in Manhattan with the Dutch settlers, they point out, but for almost 200 years he never took his activities or presents out of New York state.

The New Yorkers advance some interesting points to bolster their contentions. They declare that in the genial company of Washington Irving, James Kirke Paulding and Clement Clarke Moore, Santa Claus gradually lost the grim, stern aspect he wore when he arrived with the Dutch settlers to the bulging, benevolent mien he now offers.

It was in New York, too, they assert, that Santa acquired his reindeer sleigh and his habit of arriving on Christmas instead of on the Dutch St. Nicholas eve (December 5). And thus, in his New York panoply, he finally found his way to all parts of the United States, England and even Australia and India.

Dedicated To Santa Claus

Indeed, as the New Yorkers will tell you, New York, as New Amsterdam in the beginning, was dedicated to Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, by its Dutch founders. For Santa Claus—or Sinterklaas, as it is sometimes written in Holland—is of course only the centuries-old pet name which Dutch children gave to their patron and gift bringer, the good Bishop St. Nicholas. And it is said that the ship which brought the first Dutch children to Manhattan island bore his face as figurehead.

From the first, too, his special day of December 6 was set aside with Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Whitsuntide, as one of the five chief holidays of the new colony, just as it had been in Holland.

Santa Was Solemn

So, year after year, as regularly as St. Nicholas eve came around in New Amsterdam, in Breuckelen (Brooklyn), in Fort Orange (Albany) and many other hamlets above the icy Hudson, the children in every good Dutch family gathered in expectant circle. For weeks beforehand they had learned their lessons and helped with the milking and churning in an agony of good behavior. And now, all ready, they sang their song to Santa Claus.

In the midst of the song would come a knocking at the door and in would stride Santa Claus, himself — not round and jolly, but solemn and majestic in trailing robes. In one hand he might have a basket of presents or a purse, but in the other was sure to be a birch rod—an awful warning to a naughty boy.

Santa questioned each child in turn about his behavior in the year just past and gave him a pat of approval or a warning shake of the head, as the record indicated. Then, bidding them all look for presents in the morning, the good saint suddenly flung a handful of lollipops into the room and, in the ensuing scramble, vanished into the night.

Then the children set out their sabots, or later the great blue yarn stockings made for the purpose.

However he did it—and the tale varies in many lands—Santa Claus got about, for in the morning over the hearth steaming with waffles and sausages and other good Dutch fare, were the blue stockings bulging with apples, balls, dolls and tops.

Sugar, wine, starch, oil wax and resins are among the products obtained from palm trees of various species.

Starch is found in all green plants, serving as a reserve food supply.

For Her . . . for Christmas . . . For Home

★ Scarfs Handbags Umbrellas Gloves Slips ★



Berkshire Nylons HOSIERY

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In the Buying of Your Christmas Presents For Your Family

What boy or girl is not better off and really appreciates a good pair of shoes, with rubbers to fit them, than candy or toys—

Besides, folks, times are hard and it looks like they will be harder and every dollar you spend will make you better, or worse off. So make it needed things for your family for Christmas presents and what could be better than shoes and rubbers, or a pair of house slippers from HAINES, The Shoe Wizard, The Man Who Makes The Wonderful Prices Possible.

One of our great chain of stores is in, or near your town.

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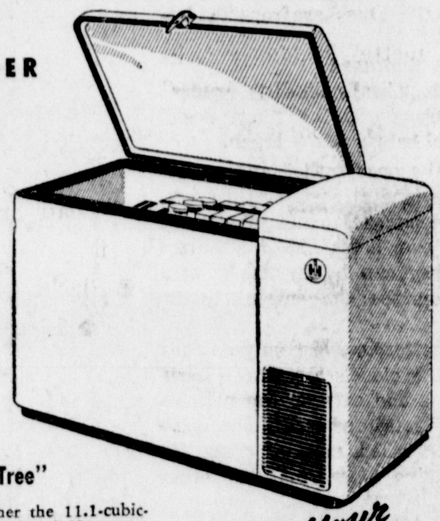
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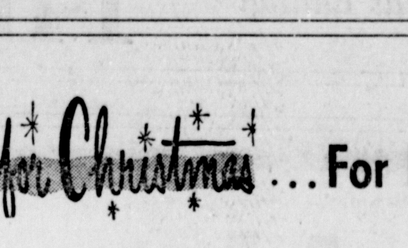
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The value of a lifetime. 10 diamonds in fishtail design 14 karat gold rings.

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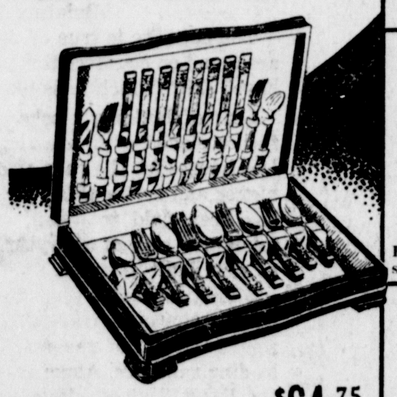
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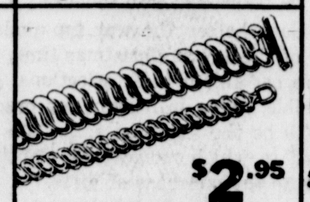


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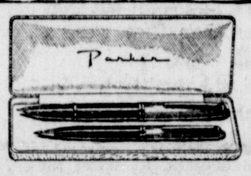
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Christmas Carols

Chrisumas carols express better than anything else, probably, the true spirit of Christmas.

The word "carol" itself signifies joy and was originally used to accompany a dance. William Wallace Fyfe concludes that the term carol "signifies a song of joy or exultation." Another definition states: "A carol is a hymn of praise especially such as is sung at Christmas in the open air."

In England, which gave America most of its carols, they were sometimes gay and sometimes convivial until the time of the Puritans, who tried to suppress the Christmas spirit.

After the Restoration, the religious nature of the day was for a time almost forgotten in the reaction from Puritanism, and the carol was temporarily lost in the songs.

Many Quaint Customs

There are many quaint customs associated with the early carolers that might be used today to break the monotony of going from house to house singing Christmas hymns.

It was about the 16th century that caroling became a Christmas custom, and is supposed to have been brought to England from Italy by the traveling clergy. The first real Christmas carol is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi who made a model of the Bethlehem manger to help him tell his people the Christmas story.

The idea of caroling fitted admirably into the English conception of religious celebration and a great home day with neighborly feeling, so it grew and flourished in that country.

Began Carols Early

Little bands and groups of singers which sprang up in the towns and villages came to be known as "Waits." A natural explanation of the name seems to be that it refers to watching and waiting, for Christmas Eve is called the Vigil of Christmas.

As early as December 21, which is the day dedicated to St. Thomas, mummers and carolers would begin going from door to door, announcing the great feast at hand. It was natural for the householders to offer hospitality to these Christmas troubadours, and gradually in many places the custom of giving alms and presents of various kinds was established.

This benign custom threatened at one time in England to become a profession and to lose its original simple charm.

For a period beginning just when no one knows and ending in 1820, there were in London and Westminster companies of Waits whose leaders held office by public appointment and who obtained an exclusive right to solicit contributions from the public.

The carolers were often accompanied by entertainers who gave a spirit of revelry to the occasions. The mummers often interrupted the singing to give their interpretation of "St. George and the Dragon." Tumblers, dressed in bright red, would perform their arts of skill to entertain the onlookers.

STREPTOMYCIN TRIED ON PLANTS

Berkeley, Calif., (AP) — The same Streptomycin that kills germs in people works—to an extent—on plant seeds. In experiments conducted by Dr. Peter A. Ark, plant pathologist at the University of California, the drug kept cucumbers free of the bacteria causing leaf spot and prevented bacterial canker in tomatoes.

NORMALCY WILL MARK HOLIDAY GIFT SHOPPING

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

Prospective Santas can drive a good bargain this year.

Christmas shoppers who may have ben intimidated by supercilious sales people and skyrocketing prices in recent years may expect a change of atmosphere this season.

Now the shops are ready to roll out the red carpet to greet the customers, competition is brisk among the sellers, and sales staffs have developed an eager courtesy. Times have returned to normal, and once more the customer is always right.

There will be plenty of almost everything a generous Santa might desire this year, too. The only possible shortage in sight is in the household equipment field. Such things as toasters, electric percolators, mixers and possibly refrigerators and washing machines may be in short supply because of the steel strike. But otherwise the Christmas shelves are filled and waiting.

Nylon Is Popular

Probably the most popular single item in the gift lineup for women of all ages this year will be nylon lingerie. And this time there should be enough to go around. Everybody, from college girls to their globe trotting mothers, seems to want the gauzy, quick-drying garments that are so easy to launder and manage to look so fragile despite their iron strength. Negligees, nightgowns, slips, bras, panties and even girdles of nylon will occupy top position on the 1949 Christmas tree.

The men of the family will get in on the nylon bonanza, also. Nylon shirts are widely available now in conservative styles, and there also are nylon socks, ties, shorts and even sweaters to make Christmas merry for Dad.

Exciting Playthings

Small fry will find the toy pack well filled with new and excitihg playthings this year. For little Sis there is a doll with a phonograph record inside which says not only "Mama" but carries on a brisk conversation. The ever-popular Dydee dolls now come equipped with sanitary cans for the diapers, rubber gloves for the small mother, bathinettes, bottles and paraphernalia for mixing formulas.

Boys will like the new filling stations which actually work, the chemistry sets equipped with real uranium, and other refinements of the atomic age.

A whole new array of magnetic toys will amaze the juniors and befuddle the grownups this year. There are magnetized pictures on which the child may apply nursery rhyme figures which snap in place, magnetized pistols which always point north and make paper clips jump, magnetized heads with assorted features which may be switched endlessly to provide a variety of funny faces.

More Cars Available

In the luxury brackets, fur coats and diamonds are both slightly lower in price this year, though still subject to the luxury tax. Good luggage also is easier to come by than formerly, but also still bears the 20 per cent tax.

Fine perfumes are pouring into this country from France in more than pre-war supply, and several famous old houses have introduced new scents to captivate the feminine fancy and provide new gift ideas for doting husbands and fathers.

Even automobiles may be delivered in time for Christmas, and the prices may be just slightly lower — not much, but a little.

As for the groaning board, there will be no shortage on the Christmas dinner table this year. A bumper crop of turkeys is ready for holiday consumption, and all the trimmings are in bountiful supply—apples, nuts, candies, cranberries, pumpkins and staple vegetables.

Christmas shopping should be a pleasure this year, at long last, and Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A. can look forward to an honest-to-goodness Merry Christmas.

Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman to secure a prize offered by Napoleon II for a cheap and wholesome butter substitute.

The Belgian Congo, with a total population of nearly 1,000,000, has less than 50,000 white people.

South Dakota's Badlands cover 5,200 square miles of eroding silt, clay and dust.

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FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



Coffee Makers — Market Baskets
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Large Stock of PRESSURE COOKERS All Sizes

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Baltimore St. J. C. Shank, Proprietor Gettysburg, Pa.

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You're wise to do your Christmas shopping now — on our Layaway Plan.
Stocks are complete, with a wide selection of gifts for every member of the family . . . toys, games, bicycles, wagons and scooters for the youngsters — electrical appliances and household helps for Mom — sporting goods, tools and car accessories for Dad . . . sure to please gifts galore. Select your gifts now—make a small deposit and pay the balance on terms arranged to suit your convenience.

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For the convenience of our customers in addition to our REGULER HOURS we will be OPEN EVERY EVENING from MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 until Christmas including Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Christmas
fashions and gifts to wear...
to give... *with pleasure*

GIFTS for Women

- Coats
- Suits
- Skirts
- Pajamas
- Gowns
- Shoes
- Dresses
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- Slips
- Blouses
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Gifts
For Women, Misses, Boys, Girls and Infants.

OPEN EVENINGS
Starting Dec. 5



GIFTS for GIRLS

- "Chubbette" Dresses for Children and Chubby Teens
- "Nannette" Toddler Frocks
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- "Bonnie-Blair" In-be-tween
- "Nannette" Babe Frocks
- "Budster" Coats and Suits
- Chenille Robes
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- Blouses
- Skirts
- Pajamas

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- Sport and Cowboy Shirts
- Snow Suits
- Wash Suits
- Polo Shirts
- Pajamas
- Cord Overalls
- Pea Coats
- Jackets
- Leggins



ROSE ANN SHOPPE
116-118 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



By SHIRLEY SARGENT

The small kitten called Tupid watched preparations for Christmas dully. Only the middle boy, one Archie Raymond, noticed his apathy. The tree, in all its green splendor, stood tall in the living room bedecked with an increasing number of ornaments.

"Careful," Marcia Raymond admonished her son sharply. "Don't hang those big balls down so low. The kitten will break them."

Gently Archie lifted them to a higher bough, drawing in the pungent scent of the pine. Only he saw that the kitten walked slowly under the tree unaware of the boughs tickling her furry back. His youngest brother had named the roly-poly butterscotch kitten Tupid.

Young Billy was easily aroused to fits of anger. His favorite expression, under stress, was a lisped, "You 'tupid, you big 'tupid."

Name For Kitten

Archie, his ten-year-old brother, Joe, and his parents laughed at the little boy's wrath and, because the kitten was slower than the others in the litter, they named him, most affectionately, Tupid.

"Archie," Mrs. Raymond was flurried from all the excitement, "That blue globe is much too low. Tupid will get it. I don't doubt," she added pessimistically, "that we will lose half of our globes."

Archie could see that Tupid had no interest either in the swaying boughs or the brilliant-colored frag-ile balls. For two days Tupid had wandered carelessly about the house and yard. He wasn't playful or friendly and he had stopped purring. Only Archie sensed that the kitten was lonesome for his sisters and brothers and his mother. At first there had been four balls of fur and a proud old alley cat mother. As they grew, they had become playful, pattering swiftly through the house. But now they were all gone, including the mother. Just Tupid was left to keep. Even the black imp with shoe-button eyes had been given away. Tar Baby, who had been the boss of the litter, had been gone barely two days, and Tupid missed him.

Christmas Present

"Well," his father's voice boomed again, as he climbed down the ladder. "All done in time for Christmas Eve. Come here, Joe, Archie, you too Billy. I want you to see this fine tree."

Mrs. Raymond switched the lights off and Archie shivered in delighted excitement as the tree blazed, illumined by the strings of lights and balls. The magic moment was shattered by the sharp ring of the doorbell.

A rush of cold air came in as Mr. Raymond flung open the door wide to admit a bundled figure. "My father says I can't keep the kitten," Gerald Parks recited automatically, close to tears, "I have to give it back because it gives my father hay fever." Gerald went out in another rush of frosty air, but not before Mrs. Raymond had pressed a fat candy cane into his mittened hand.

Tar Baby huddled in the middle of the floor. "Watch it, boys," Mr. Raymond warned, "Let's just watch him. He feels strange here now; he'll be all right in a while."

Archie saw Tupid jump from the sofa with a purr of delight. Tupid circled and smelled at the black kitten until he was satisfied. Then his tongue flicked out to lick the kitten. Tupid's paws caressed him as his tongue washed him. The black kitten stood passive, as Tupid showered his pent-up love on him.

"Thay, mommy," Billy lisped, "Tupid's kissing him, isn't he?"

"Um," Mrs. Raymond agreed. "Tar Baby's Tupid's Christmas present."

Mr. Raymond's eyes swept his sons' awe-struck faces, "No," he said firmly, "He's our Christmas present too."



Tupid circled and smelled at the black kitten until he was satisfied. Then his tongue flicked out to lick the kitten.

PURITANICAL DISAPPROVAL FELL ON XMAS

Puritan disapproval of Christmas celebrations disembarked from the Mayflower with the Pilgrims in 1621 and, accordingly, Governor Bradford issued a statement publicly rebuking certain young men who declined to work on December 25, "ye day called Christmas."

This first New England Christmas — or non-observance thereof—should not be credited as the first Christmas on American soil, since Leif Eriksen spent a winter or two on the North American continent around the turn of the 11th century.

Leif Was Sincere

Leif was a Christian, and it is likely that members of his crew were Christians, too; although it is quite possible that some had accepted the faith without remodeling their pagan natures, since King Olaf's methods were ruthless and his command "Be baptized, or else!" left them little choice.

Undoubtedly, flagons of crude, raw wine fermented from the grapes of Leif's Vinland were passed around and the celebration may have been rather boisterous, but in all fairness to Leif—who, according to excellent testimony, was a sincere convert—it is reasonable to assume that there was a trace of religious observance.

Perhaps Leif remembered the few words of Latin prayer he learned at the time of his conversion and recited them in honor of the birthday of the Redeemer he had accepted. . . . Thus, the first Christmas in America was observed.

The first Christmas card was designed in 1845.

Poinsettias which have come to be a "must" for Christmas decorations owe their name and popularity to an early American diplomat, botanist and scholar — Joel Roberts Poinsett.

Dunkerque, freely translated, means "church among the dunes."

At Anna Bierer's
CHRISTMAS ISN'T
A LIST - - - IT'S PEOPLE

People you like to remember. People you want to greet in some distinctive way.
At our Shop, you'll find countless suggestions carefully selected for those people you want to be sure to please.
You will find a great profusion of gifts that have individuality and that illusive something that makes them say more than a mere Merry Christmas.

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ROBES
Silk Crepe Quilted — Flannel — Cotton Crepe
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WOOLRICH 100% WOOL HUNTERS' CLOTHES
Heavy 32-oz. Red and Black Hunter's Plaid. Styled especially for your comfort and safety.
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HUNTER'S MITTENS
With horsehide Palm & Thumb $2.95 Pr.
Joe is showing a most complete selection of these famous Woolrich garments.
WOOLRICH SHIRTS as low as $6.50

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Hunting Boots
$4.98 to $11.45 pr.
Some are all rubber and some are made with leather tops. Reinforced at all points of wear.

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Stock and fore-end of one piece with semi-pistol grip and corrugated butt plate. Short throw bolt action, vented for free gas escape with protective shield. Four shot capacity. $42.95

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OTHER CALIBRES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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Three jointed rod made of duralumin. Will not rust or tarnish. Special ..... 98¢

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Highest quality, top grain oil tanned leather. Military style—1 inch wide. Makes rifle carrying easy and steadies aim. $1.59

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Heavy ribbed red tops — for all outdoor wear
Part Wool 49¢ pr.
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Away in a Manger

The Stable of Bethlehem did not in any way resemble the airy porticos—complete with plaster of paris animals and adoring shepherds — so dear to the heart of modern Christendom.

With comfort increasing throughout the western world, the poverty of the Nativity scene simultaneously startles and fascinates us — as perhaps Matthew, the publican, was impressed by the story of the Wise Men; and St. Luke, who had been a ship's doctor and probably knew very little about shepherds, was charmed by the shepherds abiding in the field.

There was no room in the inn that night, so Jesus was born in a stable; a place of shelter hewn into a rocky ledge of the Judean countryside. It was cold and dark and damp, and Judean travelers—frequently 'put up' in such caves—welcomed rather than disdained joint tenancy with beasts because the breath of the cattle and the heat of their bodies provided a little warmth, while the guests inside the inn had no heat at all.

The cave, which was the birthplace of the Savior, is now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity; and though fascinated by the simplicity of the original Nativity scene, Christianity has been unwilling to maintain its poverty and has covered the entire surface with costly ornamentation.

Dunkerque, France, was once ceded to Oliver Cromwell of England in return for the use of his cavalry. Shortly thereafter, it was repurchased by France.

FAMOUS CAROLS WRITTEN SINCE 17TH CENTURY

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Ever since the first angels sang "Glory to God in the highest . . ." melodic themes have been part of our Yuletide tradition.

Now everything is in readiness—music boxes and church organs are being tuned, carolers are getting set to resume their familiar role, gay little bells are getting ready to tinkle, even on Christmas cards.

Many of this year's Christmas cards have gone musical. Some of them carry words and four-part harmonies of famous Christmas carols, just as they might appear in a hymn book, to answer popular demand.

Strolling minstrels sang Christmas Carols even back in the 15th centurn. Although public performance of Christmas carols was forbidden by the Puritans in 17th century England, carols managed to survive.

Most of today's famous carols have been written since then. Some were set to music by famous composers such as Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn. Others, like "Silent Night," are the creation of inspired but otherwise unknown composers.

"Adeste Fideles," ("O Come, All Ye Faithful,") probably the most popular of Christmas carols, originally was written in Latin, but now is sung in 76 different languages, though in translation the words do not rhyme. Some historians credit the words to Bishop Bonaventura of Albano, prominent teacher and writer of the 13th century, to others the origin of both words and tune is obscure.

"Silent Night" Story

"Silent Night" was written, because some mice happened to nibble at the bellows of a church organ at Oberndorf, near Salzburg in Austria, a few days before Christmas. The young parish priest, Joseph Mohr, returning from some priestly duties, sat down that night in 1818 and composed the verses. Franz Gruber, the school master and organist composed the music the next day, and that evening midnight mass was blessed with a new song which was sung by Father Mohr with Franz Gruber accompanying him on a guitar.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was the most popular of the 6,000 poems composed by Charles Wesley, younger brother of John Wesley, who founded the Methodist denomination. Charles got the idea from the hymn from the pealing of bells as he walked to church on Christmas morning in 1730. The melody is from a cantata written by Mendelssohn in 1840 to commemorate the invention of printing. The famous composer observed that the music had a "soldier-like and buxom motion" and would "never do to sacred words." Other popular carols are:

"The First Noel" . . . A medieval shepherd's tune, probably of French origin although first printed in English.

From Many Nations

"Joy to the Word" . . . Written by an Englishman named Isaac Watts in 1710, based on the 97th Psalm. Tune is from Handel's "Messiah."

"Deck the Halls" . . . An old Welsh tune of obscure origin. Mozart once used it for a piano-violin duet.

"Away In A Manger" . . . Some say that Martin Luther wrote this for his own children, who formed a domestic choir. Others say that it was written by an unknown composer.

"Good King Wenceslaus" . . . Originally a springtime song of happiness. In Bohemia, where Wenceslaus ruled in the Tenth Century, street singers used to make their appearance in warm weather and sing about the legendary king's extreme generosity.

"Cantique De Noel" ("O Holy Night") . . . Written by Adolphe Adam, French composer who only is remembered for his beautiful hymn, though he wrote 50 operas.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" . . . The first all-American Christmas carol composed in 1857 by John Henry Hopkins, an Episcopal clergyman who created both the words and music. It is believed that it originally was intended for a church pageant.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . One of the most popular of Christmas hymns, was written by Bishop Phillips Brooks while rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia in 1868, shortly after he visited the Holy Land. It was first sung by his Sunday school class that Christmas to music composed by Lewis H. Redner, the church organist.

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COOKIES CANDIES & CHRISTMAS

Like Santa's pack, your stock of holiday goodies should be plentiful and interesting. Since callers will be as much present as holly gifts during the holidays, do your baking of cakes and cookies, so your cupboard will be ready for any who might drop in.

Home-made delicacies served during Christmas and New Year's are as heart-warming as the sound of the Yule log crackling on the hearth. If you have a fruit cake, a variety of cookies and perhaps a few candies, and if you serve these with a festive beverage, you will have gone a long way in spelling holiday cheer to those who come to say "Merry Christmas" at your home.

Here is a simple type fruit cake which does not need the aging that a traditional cake requires. The recipe makes to 9x4x3 inch loaves and is the perfect answer as to what should be served during the holidays:

Raisin Fruit Cake
(Makes 2 Loaves)

- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 4 cups seeded raisins
- *2¼ cups liquid
- 2½ cups chopped nutmeats
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 5 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup butter or shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine raisins, lemon rind, spices and water in a saucepan. Cover and simmer gently for eight minutes. Drain, pressing out as much liquid as possible. Measure liquid and add water or coffee to make one and one-half cups, and reserve. Grind raisins with nutmeats.

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder, salt and sugar; sift three times. Cream butter thoroughly and add flour mixture, eggs, vanilla and reserved liquid. Stir until all flour is dampened. Beat vigorously for two minutes. Add raisin-nut mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into two 9x4x3 inch loaf pans which have been greased, lined with brown paper and then greased again. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for one hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Let stand five minutes on cake rack, then remove from pan, leaving paper attached until ready to serve. Cool. Wrap in clean cloth and store in tin container to keep moist.

*The liquid may be water or left-over coffee.

Kris Kringle cookies are a tasty concoction of dates and nuts. If stored in a tightly covered container, they will keep moist for several days:

Kris Kingle Cookies
(Makes 30 Balls)

- 1 cup butter cookie crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup finely chopped, pitted dates
- 1 cup black walnuts, chopped
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar

Combine cookie crumbs, salt, baking powder and flour. Add dates and nuts. Add sugar gradually to beaten eggs. Blend in cookie crumb mixture and vanilla. Bake in a greased and floured nine-inch square pan and bake in a a slow (325°) oven for 30 minutes. While still warm, cut into 30 squares. Roll each square into a ball, turning the top, crusty portion inwards as you roll. Place confectioners' sugar in a bag. Shake the balls in the sugar to coat evenly.

The Belgian Congo is 80 times the size of Belgium.

BRINGERS OF GIFTS RANGE FROM SANTA TO PRINCE RUPPERT

In America on Christmas Eve, there is a merry tinkle of sleigh bells as Santa Claus drives up in a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer.

He drives from roof to roof, pausing just long enough to climb down each chimney. From a huge pack on his back he fills the children's stockings with toys and goodies. Gifts that are too large to be stuffed in the stockings are put on the Christmas tree or stacked underneath it.

This is Christmas in America—but it is not always Santa who brings the gifts to children in other lands.

Dutch Await St. Nick

The Dutch children anxiously await the arrival on Christmas of St. Nicholas. He was the bishop of Myra, so he is dressed in the traditional bishop's robes of black, wears a mitre, and carries a crozier.

He rides a white horse and is accompanied by Black Peter, his page boy. Instead of hanging up their stockings to hold the gifts, the Dutch children place their wooden shoes in the chimney corner before going to bed. On the window sills they leave a bunch of hay for "Sleipner," bishop's white horse. It is customary for St. Nicholas to overturn chairs and leave the room in general confusion for Christmas morning.

English children wait for a Santa Claus who closely resembles our own. They also find gifts tied to a green Christmas tree, but this custom has been in effect only since Queen Victoria was a young bride. She married Albert, a German prince, and it was he who introduced this Christmas custom to England from Germany.

In Other Lands

It is an angel who leaves the gifts in Czechoslovakia. She descends on a golden chord to accompany Santa.

In Scandinavia gifts are distributed during the supper hour. They are brought by drawfs and the children leave bowls of porridge on the doorstep for them. Santa comes riding on a goat instead of a reindeer.

Te birds receive the largest number of gifts in Sweden. Each family places a sheaf of grain on a pole or on the fence posts for the birds' Christmas dinner.

Spanish children place their straw-filled sleeves on the window sills so the Magi may feed their horses while they leave gifts. The older people fill an Urn of Fate from which the gifts are drawn on Christmas day.

Knight Ruppert, who is the German Kris Kringle, is represented by a young girl wearing a golden crown and gowned in a flowing white robe. She carries a small tree laden with gifts which she distributes.

The children of Switzerland have their gifts brought to them by a radiant angel who rides in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer. She brings them goodies to eat as well as toys.

And in Poland, at least before the Communists came in, the people called at the parish house on Christmas morning where the priest presented them with "peace wafers," which symbolized peace on earth, good will to men. The people exchanged Christmas wishes as the wafers were broken and eaten before returning home.

Christmas Of The Past

As Americans observe this Christmas in the comfort and luxury of modern civilization, who among them will pause for a thought of how their forebears kept the holy season?

An example of Christmas of the past in America is provided in a study of the history of the old village of Kaskaskia, first capital of Illinois, where the pioneers braved the rigors of a new and unsettled world.

Despite the hardships and discomfort which prevailed in the days of the early settlers of this land, there was hardly a cabin so humble but what its occupants found some way to keep Christmas.

Dunkerque, France, a famed battleground of World War II, also is remembered for the 51-month siege it endured under the guns of World War I.



CHRISTMAS FIRE—Before the war spoiled a lot of beauty in the world, it was customary in most European countries for a family to go into the forest each Christmas season, cut a huge Yule log and drag it from the woods to their home.



ALL YE FAITHFUL—The English began the custom of singing Christmas carols in the fifteenth century. The wonderful tradition spread, and carols have been fostered by the whole Christian world ever since.

New York, (AP)—Vic Erclas, Trieste-born chef, has been helping New Yorkers pay and collect election bets for 10 years. Winners get a "Gourmet Special" at this Cabin Grill. Losers watch them eat it, but get only scanty fare themselves.

The special dinners cost the losers $25. They start with 1905 burgundy and go on through a four-inch steak. After 15 other courses they wind up with deep dish roasted banana pie.



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Speaking of Christmas

Throughout the world wherever Christmas is celebrated it is customary to place a lighted candle in the window . . . The legend is that candles originally were set out to light the Christ child's way as he made his visits through the children . . . One explanation of the custom of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve recalls the baronial halls of England where huge fireplaces were constantly in use . . . Each Christmas a special log, the Yule log, was thrown on the fire . . . This log burned steadily as long as the feasting and celebrating continued. Naturally, it burned with a pungent odor and stockings were hung over the fireplace to absorb some of this odor and to protect the owners from evil spirits . . . Christmas Eve, 1863, saw a near tragedy in Virginia City, Nevada . . . Two friends celebrated with a terrific round of festivity . . . Just as dawn was breaking, they embarked on a perilous promenade over the town's rooftops . . . A policeman, mistaking them for burglars, drew his revolver and prepared to shoot—but a passer-by stopped him . . . Had he fired and the bullets found the mark, the world would have been deprived of two great humorists—Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar Browne) and Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) . . . Mince pies, so long a part of our Christmas tradition, originally had a deeply symbolic significance . . . The first mince pies were patterned in oblong shape, after the manger in which Christ was born . . . The crust represented the gold brought by the Three Wise Men; the many spices, the frankincense and myrrh . . . On May 11, 1659, the general court of Massachusetts Bay outlawed Christmas . . . Anyone celebrating, stopping work, serving holiday fare or deviating from normal daily life would be fined five shillings . . . The righteous Puritans were sure they were acting wisely—for how could good Christians condone the pagan origin of Christmas? Did not such a holiday encourage excess in eating and drinking? . . . It was 22 years before that law was repealed.



Among the myriad problems which beset parents at Christmas time are the many questions from the small-fry about Santa Claus. And the business of telling Junior or his little sister the truth about the jolly old gentleman in the red suit is really a major task.

However, the situation is bound to arise, and when it does, it does something to your heart strings—so you draw the little ones close and cast about for the best explanation.

Oddly enough, the true story is best—and the easiest to tell. So why not just tell the little ones this?:

St. Nicholas (or Nicolas) is Santa Claus' real name. He lived in Asia Minor and was the beloved bishop of the Greek church of Myra in Lycia. He is the patron saint of the young, and in some European countries a person dressed as a bishop still assembles the children and distributes gifts of nuts, sweetmeats and other nice things to the good boys and girls.

Children loved St. Nicholas and trudged along beside him as he trudged the dusty roads of the Lycia countryside, bringing fruit and candy to the sick and needy.

One of many stories told of his goodness concerns a poor and honest man and his three good and beautiful daughters. The father was unhappy for poverty prevented his giving the customary dowries to his daughters, and for this reason they could never have suitable husbands.

One night a bag of coins was tossed in at the man's window. The next night the act was repeated. But on the third night the father watched, and the anonymous giver was detected. The jolly bishop stood with the third bag of coins in his hands. The father was very proud and would not accept the money. The good bishop begged the poor man to accept the gifts and use them for his daughters' dowries, requesting that his name never be revealed.



END OF THE RAINBOW—The rainbow of at least one human desire had fulfillment at the end when Judy Sue Warschauer found herself face to face with the doll of her dreams—and it was the very one she wanted for Christmas.

At last, the father accepted the money for his daughters, but he could not keep the name of the generous bishop secret — so the legend of the goodness of St. Nicholas was further spread and strengthened.

* * *

The practice of placing burning candles in the windows on Christmas eve is tied up with an Irish custom which holds the thought of the Christ child alone in the dark, needing light for his way.

* * *

When buying toys for children remember that those of the constructive types are best—they develop the youngsters' ingenuity.

* * *

The wild boar has been revered from ancient times, and was especially honored at Christmastime, for having taught mankind the art of plowing by rooting into the ground with his tusks.



How did you choose the toys for your youngsters this Christmas?

A New York toy manufacturer declares that only a few parents will select the proper playthings for their children each Christmas.

Most, he said, buy toys that please themselves, rather than the children.

The man, who owns a company that makes creative playthings, warns that "gadgety" toys may be harmful and frustrating. And, he adds, children quickly tire of them.

"The best toy a parent can buy," he said, "is a set of plain unpainted, wooden unit blocks. Children will use and enjoy them from age 18 months to nine years."

He said that girls between age three and seven should have a "doll corner." He said the corner should be supplied first with a large wooden stove, bed and cupboard.

"The doll corner will become the most treasured play place in the little girl's life," he said.

He contends boys from ages two to seven mostly enjoy "transportation" play—trucks, cars and boats.

There was no statement about what parents should choose at Christmas for the young teen-age boy or girl—in the 13-16 year-old group, whose interests already are deeply grained in social activities, and who prefer parties and dances to play-at-home activities.

Perhaps by next year, this manufacturer, or some child psychologist will have solved this problem.



Legend not only has identified the Wise Men as Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar, it has crowned them and given them the kingdoms of Tarsus, Arabia and Ethiopia. It has symbolized their gifts as symbolic of what Jesus was to become—gold for a king, frankincense for a high priest and myrrh for a great physician.

The Gospel text's specific wise men from the east logically identifies them with Zoroastrianism—an ancient monotheistic religion of Persia. Zoroastrian priests were called Magi; they were powerful in public and private life since they, and they alone, possessed the priestly mysteries involved in the worship of Mazda—who represented the Zoroastrian power for good.

The Magi may or may not have been fabulously wealthy: St. Matthew does not elaborate their treasures nor the amount of gold, frankincense and myrrh which they presented to the Christ Child. The gifts may have been mere tokens of their treasures, or the sum and substance thereof.

And if they were soothsayers, mystics and possibly clairvoyants they were also truly wise—in as much as they did not return to Herod, but departed into their own country by a different route.

SWISS SANG AT CHRISTMAS TO BANISH PLAGUE

One of the most impressive customs in the world is observed in Switzerland where the "singing at the fountains" is done by the Sebastiani brotherhood in the picturesque spa town of Rheinfelden.

According to the Swiss writer Gottleib Wyss, the custom is more than 400 years old, dating from 1540 when a plague, sweeping through many lands, visited Rheinfelden. Twelve men formed a brotherhood in honor of St. Sebastian, promising to pray to him to safeguard their town from further distress. They also undertook to nurse those afflicted by the plague and to bury its victims.

If one of their own members died, the brethren acted as pallbearers, and up to the present day, by their own selection, the membership of the brotherhood has remained at 12.

Wear Dark Clothes

Pestilence in the medieval period was ascribed to the evil spirits in the water, and when the Sebastiani brethren make their rounds of seven fountains on Christmas eve, they start at the fountain in the "Froschweide" where the plague started in the 16th century. After singing for the seventh time near the town church, they join its congregation for midnight mass, first placing their quaint mounted lantern, with its lighted candle, before the altar of St. Sebastian.

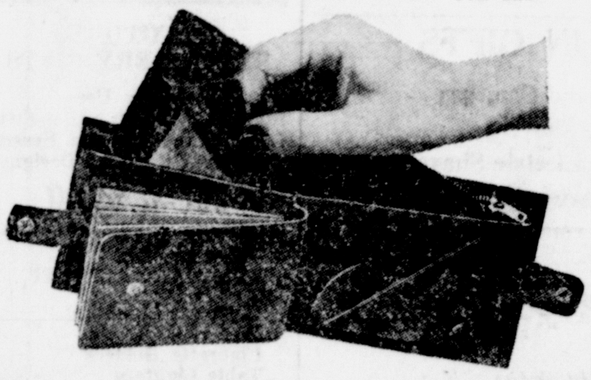
For their Christmas eve singing at 12, brethren are dressed in dark clothes and black silk top-hats. Around their lantern-bearer they stand in a circle and three times, as the name of Christ is mentioned in their song, they uncover their heads.

On New Year's eve, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the Brethren make another round of the fountains, this time singing an old song which concludes with the wish that St. Sebastin may intercede for all in the New Year so that they may be safeguarded from war, pestilence and other perils.



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Legend of the YULE LOG

In Virginia, the old Dominion storied land of early American history, there is an old tradition of the origin of the Yule log that is retold every Christmas.

As the family sits around the Yule log and sips their Christmas eggnog on Christmas eve, the ancient legend is recounted again.

One very cold Christmas eve, when the frosty wind howled across a world of snow, an old man was sitting in his little cabin wishing that he had a fire to warm him.

Suddenly he heard the cry of a little child away out in the cold. The old man hobbled to the door and gazed out across the snow. The wind and the snow came rustling in and the old man shivered until his "onliest two teef" chattered with cold.

Cry Comes Again

The plaintive cry of the child came again above the whistle of the wind. It went straight to the old man's heart and he wished with all his power of longing that he might have the strength to go out and find the unfortunate babe.

The cry came a third time — and then a wondrous thing happened. A miraculous power filled the old man's veins. His muscles became strong and tense, his crutch fell back into the cabin and he stepped from his threshold out into the snow.

Hurrying over the snow with a speed he had not owned since boyhood, by and by he came to a little child lying in a snow bank.

He bent down and touched the child and a great new strength flowed over him, a strength which seemed to give him wings as he sped back to his cabin.

Arriving there, he placed the child upon the bed, tenderly drew the ragged coverlet about it and then looked to see if there were a bit of furniture he could use to make a fire with which to warm the little one.

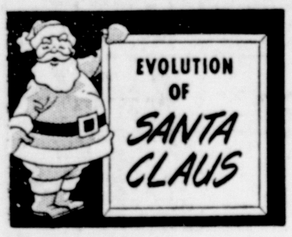
At that precise moment a great log rolled across the threshold and into the fireplace. The little child looked at the log with eyes like stars—stars which sent gleams of light that kindled the log with the most brilliant fire the old man ever had seen.

Flames Of Cross

The dingy little room immediately was filled with radiance and warmth, and as the light enwrapped the child he laughed and laughed with a melody like a song from the heart. The old man turned his eyes to where the fire burned and watched the flames leap in beautiful rainbow tints over the log, and as his old eyes watched, the colors seemed to form the shape of the Cross in the fire.

The flames of the Cross leaped higher and higher, blue, red, yellow and white, and as the old man watched this display, suddenly and magically there appeared a table in the center of the room, covered with a Christmas feast such as never before had been spread before his eyes. And never again was the old man hungry or cold, and never after that was there a Christmas in old Virginia without the Yule log and the Christmas Child to give light and warmth.

And that is the story of the Yule log as it is told in Virginia every Christmas eve.



Christmas has rolled around once again and Santa Claus with round red cheeks, jolly smile and chunky figure looks the same as he did nearly 90 years ago.

His creator was Thomas Nast, one of America's greatest cartoonists. During the early 1860's he was asked to illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem, A Visit to St. Nicholas, better known to us as "'Twas The Night Before Christmas." The result was Santa Claus as we know him.

Santa's creator was born in Bavaria in 1840, son of a musician in a Bavarian army band. When he was a fat little boy of six, Thomas' father left Germany to enlist in the United States navy, and Thomas' mother brought the boy to New York to live.

Cartoonist At 15

Along about the time stocky Tommy was 15 he landed his first job as an illustrator for Leslie's Weekly at $4 a week. By the time he was 20 he was sent to England by the New York Illustrated News to sketch the Heenan-Sayers fight, an outstanding sports event of the day.

In 1862 he joined the staff of Harper's Weekly and began the series of emblematic drawing which continued throughout the Civil War. From those he created certain trademarks that have been the inspiration of cartoonists down to the present—notably the Republican elephant and the Democrat donkey.

Famous as the political symbols are today, Nast's Santa Claus probably holds first place in the hearts of Americans. Before Nast's day, a few artists had drawn Santa on one occasion or another, but could not seem to agree on how the old gentleman should look.

Nast changed all that.

Picture Endures

He located Santa's home at the North Pole and gave him a sleigh drawn by reindeer. He drew the familiar, fat, merry old fellow with red cheeks and white beard, dressed in red, wearing a cap and boots, carrying a pack of toys and smoking a short pipe.

The artist then gave Santa a spy-glass so that during the year he might pick out the good children from the bad, and also a big book in which to write their names and keep their records.

This conception of Santa Claus first appeared in 1863. Since that time, the pictured Santa has been the same, although the spy-glass and pipe seem to have been dropped by the way.

SANTA FACES DIFFICULTIES MANY PLACES

It's difficult to understand, but the genial spirit of Christmas, Santa Claus himself, hasn't always had it easy. There have been occasion when laws or traditions or regulations have put certain curbs on the old gentleman. Here are some examples:

In Newark, N. J., Santa is required to pass a stiff physical examination before he can serve in a department store. And even then he is barred from kissing any of the children who perch upon his knee.

In Charleston, S. C., charity Santas have been forbidden to make a pitch on public streets on the grounds that children flocking in to see them may create a traffic hazard. And in Washington a few years ago, when the postmaster general was asked to print a Santa Claus stamp at Christmas time he rejected the proposal with a scornful, "I should say not!"

Trouble Elsewhere

Outside the U.S.A., Santa has had trouble, too. In Montreal, Canada, an influential organization fought against holding of the city's annual Santa Claus parade on the ground that it was "merely a display of grotesque and vulgar buffoonery." A prominent journalist in Rio de Janeiro fostered a movement to do away with Santa Claus (Papa Noel) in Brazil and substitute a toy-bearing grandfather Indian. In Mexico City the minister of education recommended that the Aztec god Quetzalcoatl, instead of St. Nick, should bring gifts to children.

In the field of opinion, Santa has encountered some detractors. A Prof. Ivan E. McDougle, sociologist at Goucher college, Baltimore, declared: "The Santa Claus myth has lived too long. Parents should substitute philisophy"—whatever that is.

A Toronto psychiatrist got in his blast. "It should be made clear to children," he said, "that Santa Claus is not necessarily a real man any more than any other character out of a story book."



AND I WANT—This is a candid camera shot of a little girl being interviewed by a genial Santa on the subject of her desires in the line of Christmas presents. The rapt expression on her face is typical of small girl-and-boyhood when a lovely crisis like this presents itself.

FINNS DO NOT USE EVERGREEN AT CHRISTMAS

Evergreens are never used as decorations in the homes and churches of Finland because the Finns regard them as symbols of mourning.

At Christmas most homes where there are children suspend a "heaven" from the living room or dining room ceiling. Such "heavens" consist of a cord framework covered with straw and different colors of paper ribbon, etc., and decorated with paper stars and silhouettes cut in various designs. The effect, when reflecting the firelight and the candles' glow, is mysterious and fascinating.

Candles are used profusely in the church; the windows are filled with them, so that in the pre-dawn darkness (Christmas morning services begin at 6 a. m.) the churches beckon approaching worshippers like brilliant lanterns.

Carols And Bible

After the early church services, the gayly decorated sleds race for home, bright robes flying and sleigh bells a-jingling. Breakfast is festive, and then everyone takes a long nap. Christmas Day is not devoted to play or gift-giving; it is religiously observed, with intervals of carol singing and Bible readings.

The day after Christmas is St. Stephen's day, and from then until New Year's parties and general festivity are in order. Although gift-giving is not an integral part of the observances, in some parts of Finland trinkets an duseful gifts of wearing apparel are presented to children by Wainamoinen, the Kalevala hero of Finnish legend.

Legend relates that the crown of thorns which was placed on the head of Jesus was made of holly and that before the crucifixion the berries were white, but turned crimson like drops of blood.

A final step in trimming the Christmas tree is frosting it with fluffy snow. A simple and popular form of snow is ordinary soap flakes.

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Christmas Edition

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Fourth Section

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

Philip B. Sharpe's 'Rifle Farm' Near Emmitsburg Is Internationally Known; 'Gun Bugs' Send Their Weapons For Testing; Booby Traps Stop Prowlers

A resident of near Emmitsburg is nationally known for his "rifle" farm, while his neighbors are famous for raising grain, cattle and vegetables.

During the past summer visitors from California, Texas, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and most of the eastern states have visited Philip B. Sharpe. All these people were "gun bugs" renewing friendships of many years' standing.

The past year over $2,000 worth of ammunition has been used on this "rifle farm." Early in September a gentleman from New York state brought twenty-six rifles and five revolvers to be tested. During the week almost four thousand rounds of ammunition were fired. One rifle alone, used for special test work, was fired eighteen thousand times and it became so heated that it was necessary to cool the barrel every fifteen shots.

Tests Many Rifles

Practically every new American rifle is tested on Philip Sharpe's firing range before it goes on sale. Sometimes a general, usually from the Ordnance Department, pays a quiet visit to Philip Sharpe. He is flooded with letters from riflemen from all over the world. He is an advisor on small arms for many nations, and he is also confessor to the thousands of American "gun bugs" who are constantly developing new weapons and ammunition.

Mr. Sharpe's greatest annoyance in his work is having to regretfully turn away those people who bring guns to him to be repaired. He claims that he does no gunsmithing, repair work or selling.

(Please Turn to Page 2)



Philip B. Sharpe, of near Emmitsburg, is shown "testing" a rifle for velocity at the shooting bench in his Range House. In the background is the chronograph equipment used to measure speed of the bullet. Velocity is measured by reading the pattern of the neon lights on the panel.

MOUNT GLEE CLUB TO GIVE RECITAL DEC. 5

The Mount Saint Mary's College Glee club will present a Christmas recital in the auditorium of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, on the evening of December 5, the Rev. David W. Shaum, director, has announced.

Guest soloist for the performance will be Mrs. Mae O'Keeffe, a mezzo-soprano, of Baltimore. The glee club will be accompanied by William M. Yannuzzi, a student of Austin Conradi of the Peabody school of music.

Among the songs to be presented will be the traditional carols, "Silent Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Cantique Noel" and "With Glory Lit, the Midnight Air Revealed," written by Doctor Dielman, a former professor of music at Mount Saint Mary's.

Two numbers of Russian origin, "Dance, My Comrades," and "The Sleigh Song" will be sung as will "An English Hiking Song" and "Some Enchanted Evening" from the musical "South Pacific."

To Give Second Concert

Baritone soloist for the presentation of Fred Waring's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be Stephen Burke, a Mount Saint Mary's student from Georgia.

Mrs. O'Keeffe will assist the glee club in the presentation of the finale, "Romany Life," which will be sung in gypsy costume. Mrs. O'Keeffe, who is appearing for the second time as the glee club's guest soloist, will sing "Non e Ver," "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "Tristisse Eternelle" in observance of the 100th anniversary of Chopin's death. She will also assist the glee club in the singing of "Cantique Noel" and the finale.

Forty students comprise the glee club. Its director, Father Shaum, is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's college and Mount Saint Mary's seminary with the class of 1946. At present he is instructor in sacred music at the Mount seminary and instructor in the philosophy department of the college in addition to serving as assistant rector of St. Vincent's church, Baltimore.

A second concert of the Mount glee club is scheduled for Hanover on December 8.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Miss Phyllis Bower, of the U. S. Marine hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, West Main street.

The first of a series of parties sponsored by the Vigilant Hose company and the Emmitsburg Baseball association, will be held in the Firemen's hall on Saturday night.

Mrs. Howard Gillelan, of Baltimore, has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, and other relatives in Emmitsburg this week.

The Emmitsburg Fire company was called to Kump's dam on Wednesday to extinguish a fire on the property of Dr. Cadle, which was occupied by Guy Favorite. The inside of the building was badly damaged. It is believed the fire was caused by an over-heated stove.

Rev. Owings Stone and son, Thomas, of Barrington, R. I., and Jesse Stone, of Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting their mother, Mrs. George Riggs and Dr. Riggs, of West Main street. Mrs. Riggs has been a patient in the Warner hospital for ten days.

At Saint Anthony's turkey supper and bazaar, there were approximately 435 suppers served. Four chartered busloads of people from Baltimore attended this affair. Two busloads were from St. Elizabeth's parish and two from St. Catherine's. The Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor of Saint Anthony's shrine, was formerly associated with these two parishes in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide and children, Tommy, Steve and Elizabeth and Mrs. Estelle Watkins visited relatives and friends in Kemptown on Thanksgiving Day.

The annual public Thank Offering Service of the Lutheran church will be observed on Sunday evening at the service at 7 o'clock. The children of the church will take part and return their Thank Offering boxes. Reginald Dunkinson, of Gettysburg, will sing "A Prayer of Thanksgiving," and a technicolor sound picture, "Fugita," will be shown. The Women's Missionary society is in charge of this service.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, 3rd, of the state of Washington, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their second son. Mr. Shuff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuff, Jr.

Down the Line with Johnny Bell



How not to "see the sights!"

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Biggest barn in the county?

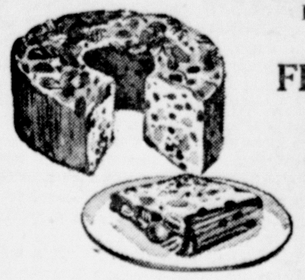
It might seem that way, if you're painting it by yourself. But when several good neighbors **work together,** things go quickly and smoothly. It's pretty much the same way on a telephone party line. When you answer your ring promptly, and allow some time between calls so that others may use the line, you're helping yourself and your neighbors to better telephone service. A little co-operation pays big dividends.

This fleet is out every day

You see them often nowadays — these familiar telephone trucks. In town and out on the open road, they're on the job come rain or shine. This company's fleet of hundreds of trucks and cars — manned by skilled and experienced crews — is playing an important part in our program to provide better telephone service for more people.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Tasty Bakery Treats



Place Your Order Now For FRUIT CAKE

2-lb., 3-lb., 5-lb. Sizes

75c lb.

GIFT PACKAGE

FRUIT CAKE IN BEAUTIFUL BASKET $2.00

Basket Can Be Used For Various Purposes

THE PASTRY SHOP

West Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

Liquors FOR THE MERRIEST

Regardless of the occasion, if you are planning any type of celebration, just name your brand and we'll deliver it to your door at the specified time!

BEERS — WINES — LIQUORS — CORDIALS

BRANDY — GIN — RUM

USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

Emmitsburg — Telephone 65 — Maryland

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH A Glamour Gift

Gifts for "Her"

Yardley OF LONDON INC.

Perfume Sets

Old Spice Sets

Yankee Clover Sets

Chantilly Sets

Evening in Paris Sets

Vaniety Cases

All Purchases Specially Gift Wrapped For Christmas

Gifts for "Him"

Poker Chip Sets

Shaving Brushes

Razors

Billfolds

Cigars

Cigarettes

Parker Pen Sets

Christmas Greeting CARDS

Page and Shaw

OLD DOMINION CANDIES

Specially Christmas Wrapped

CROUSE'S

"On The Square" — Emmitsburg, Md.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING OUR

Christmas

TOYS and GIFTS

C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

ABC

ABC of Christmas shopping: Always buy carefully . . . where you are assured of quality gifts at economical prices . . . where your budget buys more. Follow this alphabet for better buys.

Everything For The Entire Family

SHOP EARLY

HOUCK'S

CLOTHING, SHOES AND GIFTS

On The Square

Emmitsburg Maryland

Gifts FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

See The

SYLVANIA

MOVIE CLEAR

Television

. . . the television receiver that years ahead of its time!

Sensational new "PAY-BACK" service contract! . . . exclusive Sylvania policy that gives you cash refunds for service you don't use!

Sylvania's optional one-year Service Contract gives you (1) a Sylvania-backed guarantee on your Movie-clear Television set, (2) expert Sylvania service whenever you need it, and (3) Sylvania's economical new "PAY-BACK" feature which gives you cash refunds for service you don't use!

Better reception in faraway "fringe" areas! Sylvania's super-powered chassis with boosted sensitivity actually "reaches out for distance," brings in weak signals strong and clear!

THE MATTHEWS

EMMITSBURG PHONE 183

Exciting GIFTS FOR THE CAR



Give Your Car Something That's Useful and Lasting

- Atlas Tires
- Atlas Batteries
- Atlas Spark Plugs
- Atlas Fan Belts

Don't Forget ANTI - FREEZE

Prestone Perma-Guard Tri-Aid

We Can Also Furnish the Finest High-Pressure Lubrication Or A Good Car Wash

NEIGHBOR'S ESSO STATION

Located Between St. Joseph's College and Town

EMMITSBURG ROUTE 15 SOUTH MARYLAND

Holiday LIQUORS

WE HAVE

Everything For the Holidays

Whiskey

Rum Gin

BEER Brandy

Cans - Bottles Beer - Ale

Your Friendly Package Store

MYERS' LIQUOR STORE

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Sharpe's "Rifle Farm"

(Continued from Page 1)

His 20-acre farm, a few miles from Emmitsburg, is carefully watched by state police when he is away, and "booby-trapped" for prowlers. His neighbors know so little about his establishment that he startles them now and then. On his firing range, where new ammunition is tested daily, there is one of the world's finest chronographs, to measure the speed of high velocity bullets.

Measures High Speeds

The chronograph screens, operated by photo-electric cells, measure bullet velocities over 4,000 feet a second with incredible accuracy. This expensive device, Mr. Sharpe says, is about 15 times as accurate as prewar chronographs, and the only privately owned one in the country.

He keeps busy as research technician for arms manufacturers, experimentor and advisor to thousands of gun enthusiasts with whom he has corresponded for more than thirty years. "Americans are shooting more than ever before and in 1949 there were hunting licenses issued to approximately 16,000,000, which was about twice as many as in 1942," he said.

Phil Sharpe is recognized by many old-timers as an authority. He has written for many sport magazines and is the author of "A Compete Guide to Hand Loading" and "The Rifle in America." Each of these books is the largest in its field, and each has amazed publishers and author by selling over 20,000 copies.

"Wild-Cat" Shot

Quite a few of Sharpe's friends and business acquaintances are gun bugs producing "wild-cats"—rifle cartridges which have been privately developed and are not produced commercially. Many private researchers who are performing free experiments for manufacturers have literally developed the American rifle. The cartridges .22 Hornet, the .257 Roberts and the .220 Swift were once "wild-cats." There are now many hundreds of kinds of wild-cats, and Mr. Sharpe gets to see most of them. He is asked many questions and the most common one is "What is the cost of Model X rifle, as I am planning to get one?" The odd part of this inquiry is that the question could be answered so easily by merely calling a sporting goods store.

Another question is: "If a bullet traveling 60 miles an hour is shot from the rear platform of a train traveling 60 miles an hour, where will it hit? Will it fall to the ground, or what?"

Bullet Will Fall

"In the first place," the expert replies, "60 miles an hour is 88 feet per second. The lowest bullet velocity in small revolvers is eight times that figure.

"Second, the problem is one of simple mathematics. If the bullet goes one way at 60 miles per hour and the gun (via train) goes the other way at the same speed, the bullet will just fall, insofar as a person standing by the track is concerned."

Another question is: "If a bullet is shot straight up, how high will it go?"

"Never," says Mr. Sharpe wryly, "does one of these inquiries indicate the gun and cartridge. And so the answer is 'Yes.'"

"Many items of facts are required to give a sensible answer—initial velocity of the bullet, type of gun, ballistic coefficient (detail of streamline shape), temperature, barometric pressure, height above sea level, temperature of the upper atmosphere at different heights, etc.

Settles Many Wagers

"Then the physical staff of some university, equipped with a truck load of scrap paper, might figure it out theoretically. But they wouldn't bet on their results."

"The one thing I hate to do," Mr. Sharpe says, "is to answer letters involving money. When the boys write 'We've got a bet on—which is right?' It hurts. Someone has to lose money. During the past several years I have settled bets among G. I.'s from Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin, Tokyo—and way stations. When I do it, half of these boys are unhappy. One bet I was asked to settle had a pool of $1,450."

The nature of the work being done in his laboratory and other buildings makes it necessary for Sharpe to have an elaborate system of booby traps. Signs warn against them. Captain Sharpe, because of his extensive training and research into wartime booby traps, has installed many, with safety cutouts known only to himself. In his laboratory range house alone, concealed within the walls, is over 1,400 feet of assorted wiring. Night lights illuminate special warning of the dangers of unauthorized entry.

Private Experimental Shop

Mr. Sharpe has added a private experimental shop to his laboratory facilities and has installed a new aluminum roof on his range house and on the shop. He humorously remarked he believes that he has the only range house with a solid black walnut roof, but hastened to add that he used this wood, which was purchased locally, because it was cheaper than any scrap lumber he could buy.

When he originally built his 100-yard backstop into which the bullets are fired, he used 10 tons of railroad ties, building a crib into which 21 tons of quarry waste was shovelled for fill. Many persons who have passed the range facilities of this experimentor have remarked about its massiveness. The heavy construction has long since paid dividends since during the past three years that backstop has absorbed than 20,000,000 pounds of bullet energy without requiring repairs.

Widely Photographed

Sharpe's facilities near Emmitsburg are probably the most widely photographed in the country. Not only do most visitors take snapshots, but several large publications have sent their photographers to Emmitsburg for special work with Mr. Sharpe. One national magazine has had photographers there on three occasions making more than 300 negatives.

Mr. Sharpe has a very large collection of guns in his own home. Among them is a superb hunting rifle he took from Colonel General Alfred Jodl at the time of his capture in Germany. Another one he picked up in Germany is the Finnish free rifle which was used to win the 1936 Olympics. Most of the world's military rifles are included, among them the famed bent-barrel German gun capable of firing around corners. This gun, the "Krummerlauf" (bent barrel) was one of the secret weapons that the Nazis did not get into production. Two types were found in Germany—one with a 30 degree bend, used for sniping; and one with a 90 degree bend, intended for mounting in a bail joint in a tank porthole to cover and protect a tank's blind spots.

Colonel Hans Schaede, a German ordnance inventor, who had spent much of his life in hospitals as a mental case, invented the Krummerlauf. The bent-barrel idea violates all of the rules and theories of ballistics, yet American ordnance intelligence officers who tested the specimens in Europe when they were discovered, found them capable of holding shots in an eight-inch circle at 100 meters.

Had Germany been able to get this weapon into production before World War II, the toll of Allied troops would have been enormous, says Mr. Sharpe.

Emmitsburg

The Community Thanksgiving service was held in the Reformed church, yesterday morning, with the three pastors, Rev. E. P. Welker, of the Reformed church; Rev. Charles Owens, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Philip Bower, of the Lutheran church, participating in the service. The sermon given by Rev. Bower was "What Mean Ye by This Service?" The Community Thanksgiving offering which was received amounted to $56.76, which is used each year for local relief.

Thanksgiving will be observed in the Lutheran church on Sunday, the sermon being "Let Us Give Thanks," and an anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the Junior Choir.

Dr. George Riggs, Rev. Owings Stone and son, Tommy, were Thanksgiving dinner guests yesterday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower and family, West Main street.

BURGLARS BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Hamburg, Germany, (AP) — A Bremen department store advertised a sale with a window poster which read: "And now off with the goods." Next morning the window pane was smashed, all the goods were gone and to the poster two words were added: "It's a Deal."

Emmitsburg

CHURCH PLANS SUPPER, SALE

A turkey and oyster supper and a Christmas bazaar will be held by the Elias Lutheran church of Emmitsburg on Saturday, December 10, in the Lutheran parish hall.

The general committee includes Mrs. Roy Maxwell, chairman; Mrs. Roy Bollinger, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Harry Troxell, Harry Hahn, and Andrew Eyster.

Fancy Work committee: Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Mrs. John White and Miss Mary Joe Zimmerman.

Other committees are: Cake and candy committee: Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Mrs. Paul Late, Mrs. Richard Harner, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. Henry Charlton, Mrs. Weldon Shank, Mrs. Harry Troxell, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. C. Englar, Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mrs. John Eyler and Mrs. Clarence Hahn.

Ticket committee: Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. Charles Harner, Miss Grace Rowe.

Other Committees

Dining room committee hostesses: Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. John Herring, Mrs. John Bollinger, Mrs. Sarah Lingg, Mrs. James Hays, Lucy Bollinger and Mrs. Lloyd Fitez.

Waitresses: Shirley Troxell, Doris Wastler, Diann Shuff, Helen Bushman, Nancy Beegle, Mabelle Carson, Ruth Neighbors, Peninah McNair, Betty Ann Hollinger, Sue Stinson, Mary Ridenour, Betty Smith, Ruth Smith, Beatrice Umble, Anna May Linn, Carrie Hahn, Sue Hays, Carolyn McDonnell, Doris Olinger, Mary Hahn and Barbara Hays.

Kitchen committee: Mrs. Roy Maxwell, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Irwin Brown, Mrs. Earl Sheely, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Aaron Adams, Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. Jacob Adams, Mrs. John Micheals, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Mrs. Roscoe Shindledecker, Mrs. Allen Bollinger, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Grace Saylor, Miss Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Allen Plank, Mrs. Charles Ollinger, Miss Helen Fuss, Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mrs. C. Ripka.

Sandwich committee: Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Decorating committee and ice cream: Andrew Eyster, Harry Troxell, Harry Hahn, Robert Daugherty, Weldon Shank, John Eyler, Harry T. McNair, C. Mausser, Dr. James Allison, C. Brown, Luther Zimmerman, Paul Dern and Henry Charlton.

Advertising committee: Nancy Beegle, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Henry Charlton.

Entertainment committee: Clarence Hahn, Ralph McDonnell and Mrs. Robert Daugherty.

The Adult choir of the Lutheran church will have a rehearsal at 8 p. m. on Sunday evening. The young people are invited to join with them for special Christmas music.

Church Buys Property

Elias Lutheran church has purchased from the Tokar heirs the property on West Main street which is located next to the parsonage for the sum of $6,750.

Deeds were recorded during the past week at Frederick for property of Ruth B. Gillelan, et al to Daniel C. Topper and wife and Marian H. Rosensteel to George W. Gingell and Roy A. Eyler, consideration being around $4,500.

Miss Ruth Freeman, of Baltimore, is spending a week in Emmitsburg visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman, East Main street.

George Combs, of Washington, D. C., is visiting over the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

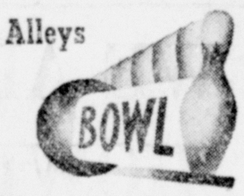
"Pat" Freeman, of Washington D. C., is visiting at the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman, East Main street, over the week-end.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillon of Mount Saint Mary's are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frauenheim and children of Pittsburgh.

Bowl On Fine Modern Alleys

Keep In Fine Condition
With Proper Exercise

Make Up Your Own Party
For An Evening Of Fun



WOMEN ARE INVITED

Complete Refreshment Service Always

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR BOWLING PLEASURE

THE RECREATION CENTER

WEST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.

Christmas Headquarters for

Whitman's CANDIES

No Christmas Candies are liked better than Whitman's—and none are more perfectly protected than from our Whitman's Refrigerated Candy case.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

One and Two Pound Boxes





Beautiful Selection of Personal Hallmark Greeting Cards

HOUSER'S Rexall **Drug Store**

EMMITSBURG, MD.

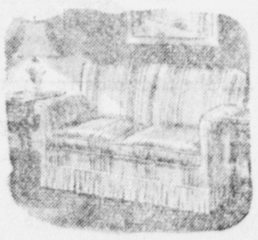
PUBLIC CARD PARTY
At Moose Home
York Street
NOVEMBER 28
Benefit Women of Moose Bowling League

Your New
GAS RANGE
Purchased Here
Installed Free of Charge
When You Buy
HAPPY COOKING
METERED GAS SERVICE
BIGLERVILLE HARDWARE
Biglerville, Pa.

FOR **CHRISTMAS** *and Year Round Comfort*

Wonderful Selection of New and Used Furniture at Prices You Can Afford!

Living Room Suites
Bedroom Suites
Sofa Beds
Studio Couches
Dining Room Suites



Bed Springs Mattresses Desks
Occasional Chairs Easy Chairs
End Tables Lamp Tables Night Stands
Chests of Drawers Vanities Rugs
Electric Washers Linoleum Rugs

WALHAY'S FURNITURE STORE

Open Every Evening Except Fridays

FOOD SERVICE
Until 11 p.m.
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

PUBLIC SALE
Live Stock, Farm Implements, Etc.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
At 1 P. M.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public sale, located two miles east of Littlestown, off the Hanover and Littlestown pike, near Christ church, the following:

Live Stock

Five good cows, one with calf by her side; nine shoats.

Farm Implements, Etc.

Model B John Deere tractor, on rubber, with starter and lights, cultivator for same; John Deere tractor plow, with 14-inch bottom; John Deere 28-disc; International double cultipacker; 25-tooth spring harrow; 80-tooth peg harrow; wood land roller; hand plow; John Deere manure spreader, on rubber; John Deere farm wagon, with flat bed and racks; another low-wheel wagon and bed; seven-foot cut grain binder; five-foot cut mower; lime and fertilizer drill; two-wheel trailer, with springs and seven-foot bed; International chopping mill; large cement mixer; wood saw, all metal frame; hay fork, rope and pulleys; two good log chains; wheelbarrow cross-cut saw and wedges; forks and shovels; Fairbanks platform scales; two sets harness; bridles; collars and cheek lines; scalding trough; meat bench and iron kettle; kettle range; Farm Bureau three-can electric milk cooler; 10-gallon milk cans; bucket and strainer.

Terms day of sale.

HARRISON F. SNYDER
Loy Orndorff, Auctioneer.

Gifts on EL Terms!



Top-Notch Value!
$179.50

Smooth modern styling, glistening veneers carefully matched, decorative drawer pulls. Add to this superb construction and you've got a really big "buy."



SMOKING STAND
$2.95
Practical! Convenient! Makes an attractive addition to any room.



Modern Design
$149.50

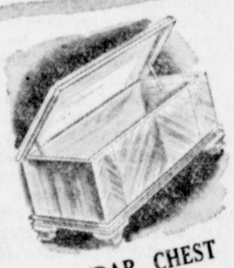
The clean, tailored lines of this suite will always be in style. The plumply filled cushions and deep innerspring unit will give comfort for many years. And it's priced to suit your budget!

By KROEHLER



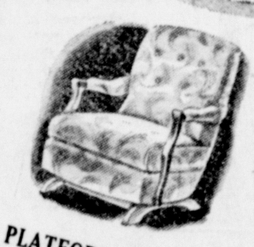
TABLE LAMPS
$3.95
Lovely China bases, with fine cloth shades. A practical gift.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!!



CEDAR CHEST
$39.50
Give moth protection plus durable beauty in this fine Cedar Chest. Ample size for practical storage.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS FOR CHRISTMAS



PLATFORM ROCKER
$29.50
Smooth action, big steel coil spring construction, tapestry covers. Built for comfort.

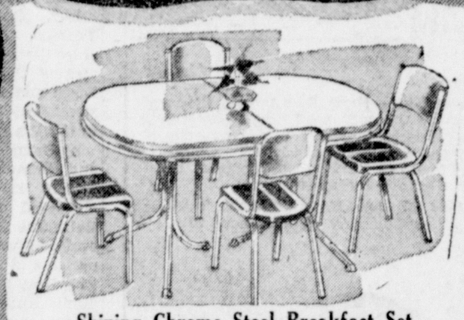


CARPET SWEEPER
$3.95
Lightweight, easy to handle. Soaks up dirt like a sponge does water.

TERMS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Utility Cabinet
$7.95
Make your kitchen work easier with one of these roomy storage cabinets.



Shining Chrome Steel Breakfast Set
Like a streak of bright sunshine, this 5-pc. set will add freshness and charm to your home. Oval topped table is stain-resistant. Chairs are beautifully upholstered.
$98.50



Sewing Cabinet
$19.50
Mom will never want to part with the convenience this cabinet will give her.



MAGAZINE RACK
$3.95
Keeps your favorite magazines easy to get at.



UPHOLSTERED CHAIR
$9.95
Plumply upholstered. Attractive patterned fabrics.

METAL BED
"Simmons"
$9.95
Well built with enameled finish, easy to clean.





DROP LEAF TABLE
$49.50
In rich mahogany finish. Two large drop leaves styled in true colonial fashion.

Home Of Famous Brands
LEINHARDT BROS.
YOUR FRIENDLY FURNITURE STORE
28-30-32 Baltimore Street—Hanover, Pa.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



CARD TABLE
$4.95
Folds easily for compact storage. All steel construction.

NEW COOKBOOKS STRESS RECIPES OF CELEBRITIES

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
The Associated Press

If cookbooks show trends, Americans are changing their eating habits. We are eating celebrity food.

Once upon a time, recipes were handed down in families, and the womenfolk were taught to cook at their mother's or grandmother's knee. Then along came Fanny Farmer and her spiritual descendants with encyclopedic cookbooks containing all types of cookery recipes from water boiling to apple pan dowdy. After that, there started to be the specialty cookbooks, with "interesting recipes."

But right now there seems to be a run on celebrity cookbooks. They are anthologies of the favorite recipes of famous people, or what famous people would like us to think they like to eat.

Not all the current crop of cookbooks, of course, are concerned with what famous people whip up in their kitchens in their spare time. But apparently the ones that sell like Hot Cakes a la Ingrid Bergman have to be full of Names.

Fancy Ingredients

I have been taking long, studious looks at some of these favorite



WELCOME—Mistletoe, in addition to granting romantic prerogatives to whoever stands under it, pledges guests to enter a house in friendship and peace when hung over the doorway.

recipes, and I've about decided that when a celebrity goes into her or his kitchen, the output is inevitably something that takes two full days to make, requires such ingredients as fresh jasmin flowers, mushrooms picked by moonlight, just a pinch of fresh oregano and must be eaten standing up.

This is a slight exaggeration, perhaps, but I must say I long for the old days when Mrs. Roosevelt was our only celebrity cook and she stuck to scrambled eggs.

The most recent cookbook to pass under my scrutiny is a recipe anthology compiled by a nationally-circulated news magazine. The recipes are the favorites of a couple of hundred women who read the actresses, writers, radio commentators, gossip-column writers, singers and such, for spice.

I must say that the recipes sound swell, and there are any number I would love to try. My curiosity however, concerns whether celebrities cook as much as one is being led to believe they do. Few, if any, admit to hiring domestics. I remember the old days when every movie starlet had a stock picture of herself making like she was a homebody who loved nothing better on Saturday than scrubbing the bathroom floor.

Old Measure Reversed

Nowadays it's a poor celebrity, be he banker or crooner, who hasn't been posed in a commanding position ordering a three-inch steak (indicated by thumb and index finger) from his butcher. Or a feminine celebrity in dimity apron making grapefruit rind baskets for her little daughter's birthday party (children are a must for celebrities, nowadays, too.)

Back in the days before high-powered publicity, a mark of success was graduation from the kitchen. A man who could afford a domestic for his home had arrived to some degree. Today the sure sign a person has really arrived in his chosen field is when he gets rid of the help and produces his cookery specialty. Along with his first $100,000 come taxes, of course, but also a chef's cap and apron.



SHOES AND SOCKS—Few children who hang up their Christmas stockings now are aware that the boys and girls of Holland started the idea long, long ago by putting out their wooden shoes for St. Nicholas to fill with presents.

ANCIENT ARID WASTE BLOOMS LIKE MIRACLE

Anthele, Greece, (AP)—Written off as worthless for more than 2,500 years, an arid tract of land has been transformed into a rice Garden of Eden within a year by American agricultural experts. Modern scientific know-how, based on extensive irrigation methods, and willingness of the Greek farmer have opened immense possibilities into the country's farming future.

The "miracle"—and the inhabitants of Anthele and neighboring villages regard it as just that—has taken place on hard ground which had never been scratched by a plow.

The Economic Cooperation Administration and its corps of trained food and agricultural experts set to work one chilly day last January. A small group of specialists, headed by 65-year-old Walter Packard, irrigation and drainage engineer, came to this tiny village east of Lamia.

Low Income Farms

The Americans walked over the hard ground, scratching here and there, bottling samples of earth, and to the wide-eyed surprise of the Anthelians, even tasting it.

Then Packard made a speech. He explained that of Greece's 32,500,000 acres only about 8,950,000 were arable. And he said despite this, nearly two-thirds of the country's population live on farms. Greece's 950,000 farms average a yearly income of only about $263, he said.

Packard made a proposition. He wanted to see if it wasn't possible to grow things like rice, for instance, here. The Greeks were skeptical. It was on this same plain that the mighty Persian army of Xerxes had camped in the year 480 B. C., waiting to storm the pass of Thermopylae three miles away. Nothing had grown here then.

Packard told them they would try 100 acres, with ECA putting up the money and technical knowledge.

Make Desert Bloom

The project got underway immediately. Irrigation ditches were shovelled out for a mile from the river, carrying water to the 100-acre rice field at the rate of 2,000 gallons a minute.

There are 54 rectangular fields, 120 feet long by 80 feet wide, and averaging about two acres each. the trial crop would bring about $160 to $200 an acre. The actual harvest places value of the 100-acre crop at between $500 and $600 an acre!

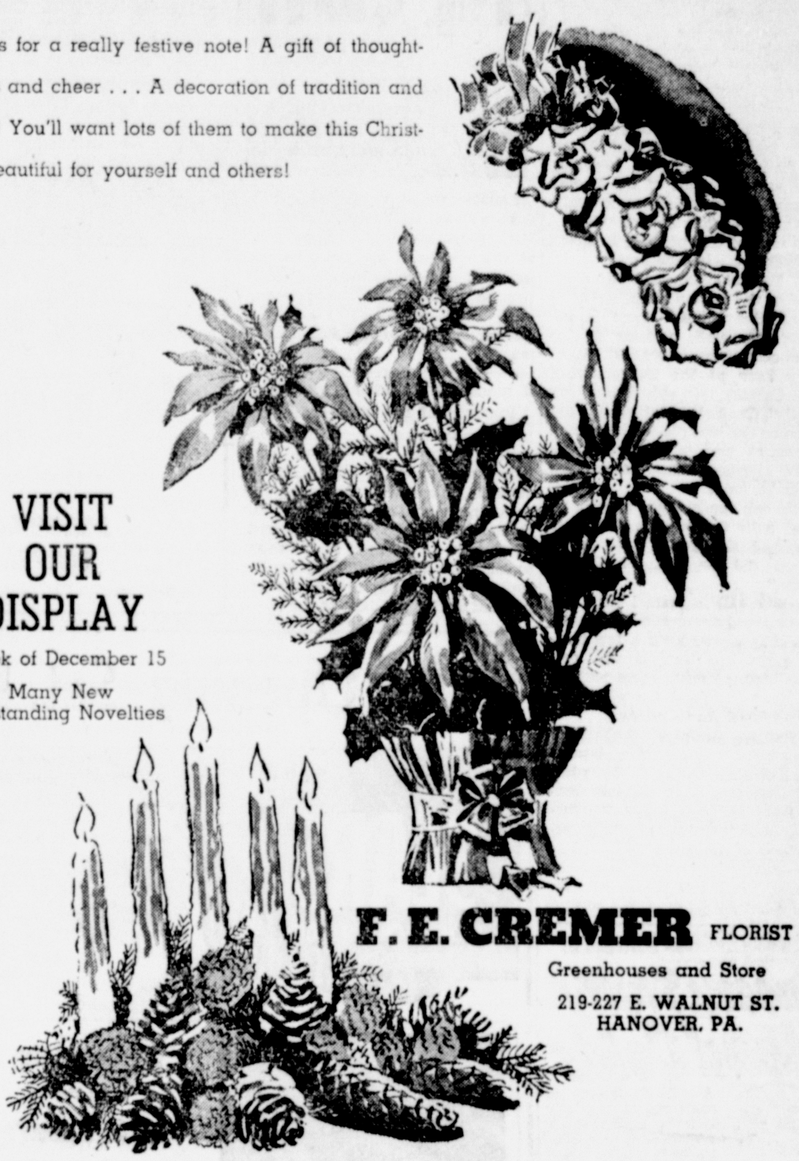
Conservative estimates now place Greece's rice production within three short years to be self-sufficient for needs of the country, about 26,250 tons yearly.

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION
30 BUSINESS LOTS AND HOME SITES 30
On the Grounds in
MOUNT-VIEW SUB-DIVISION
The L. L. Dymond Property at Fayetteville, Pa.
Located on Route 30 or the New Lincoln Highway at Fayetteville, Pa. Lots fronting on Lincoln Highway and Dymond and Mt. View Avenues.
Saturday, November 26 — 1:30 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
If Bad Weather Sale to be Held in Fayetteville School House
These lots have water, lights, telephone, bus service and natural gas close by.
We guarantee water to each lot. This is an ideal location for business sites and home sites. Part of property restricted for residence and part for business. Only five minutes from Chambersburg and Caledonia State Park. This is your opportunity to make a safe, sound investment where the property is sure to increase in value. Easy terms: ¼ cash, balance 18 months or monthly payments.
FREE! FREE!
Proctor Toaster, Vaculator Coffee Maker, 2 Telechrome Clocks, Proctor Neverlift Iron, 2 Copper Bottom Ecoware Cooking Vessels, Orange Squeezers and Other Cash Awards.
You don't have to be a buyer, you don't have to be a bidder. Attend this sale, it will pay you.
Information—Call 89, Fayetteville, Pa.
CONRAD REALTY CO., Selling Agents
Carlisle, Pa.

American Indians used to build Totem Poles as high as 60 feet.

BRIGHT AND GAY
Christmas Flowers

Flowers for a really festive note! A gift of thoughtfulness and cheer . . . A decoration of tradition and charm! You'll want lots of them to make this Christmas beautiful for yourself and others!



VISIT OUR DISPLAY
Week of December 15
Many New Outstanding Novelties

F. E. CREMER FLORIST
Greenhouses and Store
219-227 E. WALNUT ST.
HANOVER, PA.

SHERMAN'S

Prepared With the Largest Selection of Christmas Gifts Ever Offered for Men, Young Men and Boys!

Christmas Gifts

With These

GIFTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN —

Van Heusen Dress and Sport Shirts
Hanover Brand Dress Shirts
Van Heusen Pajamas, Neckties, and Handkerchiefs
Esquire Hosiery -- Johnsonian Shoes

- Robes
- Suits
- Topcoats
- Mackinaws
- Muffler and Glove Sets
- Suspenders
- Billfolds
- Jewelry
- Zelan Jackets
- Hooded Sweat Shirts
- Union Suits
- Dress Gloves
- Raincoats
- T-Shirts
- Shorts
- Undershirts
- Arctics and Boots
- Sweaters
- Work Gloves
- Sweat Shirts
- Rubbers for Dress or Work
- Plaid and Wool Jackets

GIFTS FOR BOYS

- Boys' Pajamas
- Boys' Robes
- Boys' Gloves
- Boys' Shoes and Rubbers
- Boys' Boots
- Boys' Raincoat Sets
- Boys' Mackinaws
- Boys' Suits

GIFTS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

- Women's and Girls' GAITERS AND BOOTS
- CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Footwear for the Entire Family

Bedroom Slippers for the Entire Family

Christmas Gift Boxes Free

SHERMAN'S Gift Certificate For ANY Merchandise in Store



LADIES PLEASE NOTE!

We suggest items of men's and boys' clothing as practical Christmas gifts. We have his size on file if he has bought clothing here before. If not we will gladly help you determine the proper size and enable you to keep your gift a "secret." For gift selections, see our fine stock at

SHERMAN'S
20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Hotpoint
- Water Heaters
- Washers
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- Clothes Dryers
- Cabinets
- Freezers
- Ironers

KLINEFELTER ELECTRIC SERVICE
Biglerville Phone 175

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 17th day of December, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

All those two tracts of land situate lying and being along the state highway leading from Hanover to Abbottstown in Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, which are bounded and described as follows:

TRACT 1: BEGINNING at a stone at the state highway aforesaid at land now or formerly of German Baptist Church; thence by the same and lands now or formerly of Jacob Shriver North 66 degrees East 20 perches to a stone at lands now or formerly of said Jacob Shriver; thence by the same North 2½ degrees West 4.9 perches to a stone at Tract #2 hereof; thence by the same South 66 degrees West 20.4 perches to a stone at the state highway aforesaid; thence by said state highway South 5½ degrees East 4.9 perches to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 97 perches, more or less.

TRACT 2: BEGINNING at a stone at Tract #1 hereof; thence by the same north 66 degrees East 20.4 perches to a stone at lands now or formerly of Jacob Shriver; thence by the same and in a Northwesterly direction for a distance of 1.8 perches to a stone at land now or formerly of John T. Fissel; thence by the same in a Southwesterly direction for a distance of 20.4 perches to a stone at the state highway aforesaid; thence by the same South 5½ degrees East 6 perches to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 80 perches, more or less.

It being the same which Lydia Stambaugh, widow, by her deed dated July 31, 1946, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 174 at page 455, did sell and convey unto Claude S. Wagner.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Claude S. Wagner and to be sold by me.

DORSEY J. SCHULTZ,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., November 17, 1949.

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash, five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.



Recommended by Santa . . .

Yes, milk is a delicious, nutrition-filled drink approved of and loved by all—even friend Santa! Use it in your holiday cooking—for extra fine results . . . keep a bottle handy for a perfect ending to an important meal . . . or as a between-meals snack. Order our cream-enriched milk today!

ORDER CHRISTMAS ICE CREAM NOW

GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.
TELEPHONE 175

UPSETS THEORY OF CELESTIAL AID TO CROPS

By SAM SUMMERLIN

Chapel Hill, N. C., (AP) — The heavens provide no crystall balls for farmers.

Despite this fact, throughout the world men who plow the earth—like men who plow the seas—have sought to chart their courses by signs in the sky.

Farmers down the centuries have gazed at the heavens and wondered. These mortals in due time have come to bestow upon the stars, the moon and the sun great powers over the planting and harvesting of crops.

Ignorant of the nature of things, they have cloaked these heavenly bodies and the signs of the Zodiac with mysterious and awesome qualities which in truth do not exist.

The folly of this practice is shown up clearly by scientific fact.

Debunks Superstition

One of the nation's best authorities on this clouded issue is Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the magnificent new $3,000,000 Planetarium here at the University of North Carolina. An outstanding sky specialist, Dr. Marshall has been described as the best planetarium man in America and is producer of a weekly television show considered tops in its field.

"Although the heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers," declared the genial sky gazer, "the whole business did begin in legitimate fashion."

Dr. Marshall explained that several thousand years ago there were no calendars, and even a few hundred years ago they largely were useless because most people couldn't read.

Used As Calendar

"Primitive peoples seeking a measure for passing time latched on to the moon," he said. "They had soon discovered that this sky lantern went through about 12 complete phases between planting seasons."

The moon thereupon became the calendar for the ancients—not because it influenced crops but because it marked the planting seasons.

Ignorant of this innocent origin, however, farmers in succeeding centuries endowed the moon with powers unfounded by fact. Many for example, allege that the moon has great magnetic qualities. For this reason, they plant leaf crops such as cabbage in the light of the moon so that the moon will pull up the leaves. Conversely, root crops are planted during the dark of the moon so the roots won't be pulled up.

"In truth," Dr. Marshall said, "a farmer walking through his fields has more pulling effect on his crops than does the moon. Besides, the moon is up there in the sky even during the dark of the moon. You just can't see it, that's all."

The director decried the hocus-pocus about "wet" and "dry" moons.

The moon always follows the same path every year, he explained. In September, the crescent lies on end, supposedly pouring out the water. Actually, September—after August—is the rainiest month of the year. Nevertheless, everyone knows about April showers and yet in that month the crescent lies down, supposedly holding in the water.



CHRISTMAS SYMBOL — The light of the deathless spirit of the Yule burns steadily in every mind at this season of the year, but nowhere is it more beautifully typified than in the delighted, wide-eyed look of a child experiencing the shimmering delights of his first Christmas.

MORE SHINERS AHEAD

Colorado Springs, Colo., (AP)—When Katherine Nelleson, 10, won second prize in a soap drawing contest, she showed up for the judging with a black eye. She'd picked up the shiner in a football game with neighborhood kids. Her prize—a football.



HERALD ANGELS — Rehearsing for the annual Christmas candlelight service, the children choristers of the Crawford Methodist Memorial church in the Bronx, N. Y., make an impressive picture when viewed through a Christmas wreath in the foreground.

Kill Sagebrush And Double Profits

Woodward, Okla., (AP)—U. S. ranchers have been making bigger profits by killing sagebrush. This vital part of western stories and films competes with grass, say U. S. Department of Agriculture experts at their field station here.

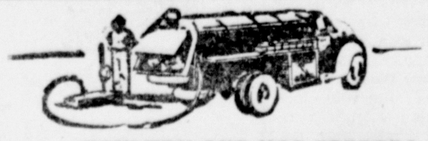
Sagebrush can be sprayed with 2, 4-D weed killer from planes for about $2.25 an acre plus the cost of flag men on the ground. Such treatment kills half to 90 per cent of the sagebrush. About a third of a million acres has been treated so far. Profits on such lands have doubled.

Librarian Gives Rare Book Rules

Los Angeles, (AP)—What makes a rare book? Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, U.C.L.A. librarian, lays down these eight rules for libraries hereabouts:

1. All books printed before 1600; American books before 1820; California books before 1870; Los Angeles books before 1900. 2. Limited editions of 300 copies or less; autographed books; first editions of significance. 3. Books of esthetic importance—fine printing, illustration or binding. 4. Books which cost more than $50. 5. Items of local or archival interest, including local fine press books. 6. Books containing fine plates or fragile makeup. 7. Special collection volumes—unit acquisitions which need to be kept together. 8. Books with significant manuscript or other materials laid or glued in.

DANCE
Every Saturday Night
METRO NOMES DANCE BAND
CASHTOWN INN
Slide Away! Have Fun!
Good Parking — Privacy

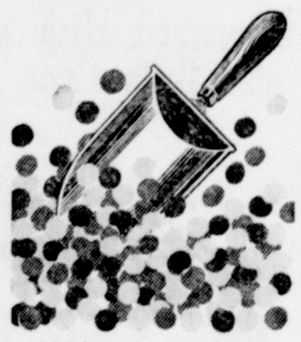


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DENTAL NEEDS • TOBACCOS • SHAVING NEEDS
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A Registered Pharmacist Always On Duty — Phone 138

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CENTER SQUARE — GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOT JUST CHOCOLATE . . .
. . . NOT JUST CANDY
. . . BUT A DELICIOUS BLEND OF BOTH
M & M's
Delightful chocolate in sugar candy coatings of various colors. Good eating. Colorful in the candy dish.
49c PER POUND



Week-End Special At Our Fountain!
HOT FUDGE ICE CREAM 'n CAKE
Delicious roll cake . . . topped with ice cream and nut brown hot chocolate fudge. 19c

PRE Christmas SALE



Here's a fine Selection of
GREETING CARDS
Individual Cards . . . 10c up Boxed Assort. 49c up

For the Camera Fan!
Gift Cameras
Eastman, Ansco and other models in a wide price range.
$2.75 and up



TOYS
FOR GIRLS & BOYS
Our toy department is so complete with fine new gifts for children that Santa finds easy shopping here.



MECHANICAL TRUCKS & CARS 98c to $2.98
BOYS' REAL SNARE DRUMS 98c
DRUM MAJORS, 30 INCHES TALL $4.95
SANITARY, SQUEEZABLE, WASHABLE RUBBER TOYS 69c & 98c
LITTLE MOTHER SEWING MACHINES $2.89
CHILDREN'S LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS, 99 DIFFERENT TITLES 25c EACH

World - Famous
TOILETRIES
You have a host of popular toiletries to choose from world famous makers.
★ Bourjois ★ Coty
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★ And Many Others



LEATHER GIFTS
Men's & Ladies' fine wallets. A gift of quality. $1 to $10

Parker Pens
NEW PARKER "21"
Finest at a medium price!
Offers high-precision Parker features throughout! Only this pen and the "51" can satisfactorily use Superchrome Ink that dries as you write. Also uses other inks. Full length hood . . . Octanium point . . . fast-action filler. Colors: blue, red, green, black. Stainless caps, choice of points. $5.00 (sets, $8.75)

XMAS GIFT SPECIAL!
Reg. $3.50 "Air Cool" COMET PIPE and Two 15c packages Hickory Tobacco. $3.80 value. ONLY 98c

A PERFECT GIFT . . .
Dial Christmas Package
4 BIG BARS DIAL SOAP
$1.00



MEN like Dial's rich, luxuriant lather. WOMEN like Dial's creamy mildness—its complexion protection. EVERYONE likes Dial's light, pleasant fragrance.
This gay Christmas package holds four bars of wonderfully effective Dial Soap . . . the newest, nicest way to stay fresh all day.
GIVES ROUND-THE-CLOCK-FRESHNESS
CERTAIN TOILET PREPARATIONS, JEWELRY & LUGGAGE SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX

Grand Opening - Sat. Nov. 26 - 9 a.m.

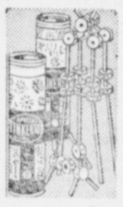
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
HAPPY TIME TOY TOWN



All Day Saturday
In Person
Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy"
VALLIE
Sonny Boy Vallie rocketed to fame in the Al Jolson talkie in 1928. He's still a showman, but Balloonology is his business. He'll make balloon animals right before your eyes. A purchase of $5.00 or more will entitle you to a fancy balloon animal.



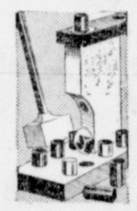
"Baby Coos" Doll
Assorted Girl and Boy Types
13½-in. Size... $6.95
Coos, sobs, cries like a baby. Fully dressed. Soft, washable, spongy skin.



Junior Tinkertoy
69c
Make hundreds of toy models with this 81-pc. set. White birch pieces; no bolts, screws.

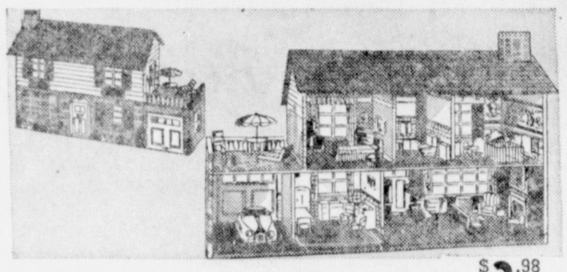


Bingo Game
95c
Includes 25 playing cards, 400 fiber markers, master board spinner, instructions.

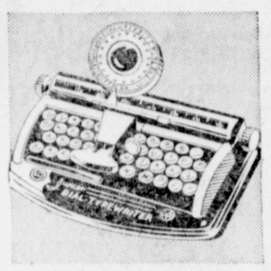


Bell Peg Bench
98c
Place the pegs in metal bound hole on top of board, bell rings when peg falls through.

Buy Now! Use Sears Lay-A-Way Plan



Large Metal Doll House $3.98
Completely Furnished
Two story, 5-room house with attached garage and second floor patio. Plastic furniture and car. Boy, girl, baby occupants included. Come in, buy for Christmas at Sears—at greater savings!



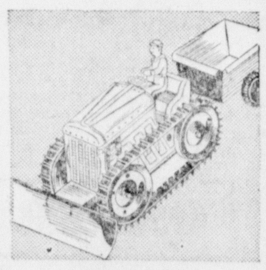
Dial Typewriter
Yes, It's Fun! It's Educational
For Christmas... $3.49
Well-designed with 40 character metal dial, complete alphabet, numbers, punctuation marks. Shop at Sears and Save!



Junior Boxing Set
With Gloves, Boxing Trunks
Low-Priced . . . $3.49
A grand gift for boys up to 6 years old. All leather boxing gloves and rayon satin trunks in blue and white.



Tots' Bridge Set
Steel Frame Table, 2 Chairs
Set for Only... $11.69
Just the thing for little folks' parties or everyday play. Masonite presdwood top. Red imitation leather. See it!



Toy Tractor Set
Scraping, Dumping Feature
Only..... $1.59
A wonderful toy for Christmas. Rubber treads for obstacle climbing; road scraper! Dump feature for unloading.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
42 Frederick Street
Hanover, Pa. — Phone 3881

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
Special Double Duty Nose Drops
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.
Works Fast!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LARGEST SELLING WINES IN PENNSYLVANIA
Popular for Quality
Popular for Price



★ PORT ★ SHERRY
★ MUSCATEL
★ WHITE PORT
★ WHITE TOKAY
65c 4/5 qt. 1.50 ½ gal.
2.60 gallon
MARGO California WINES
MARGO WINE CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
One of America's Largest Purveyors of Fine Wines

$1 a WEEK
Buys a
New Aero-metric PARKER "51"
World's Most Wanted Gift
AT GAY'S



SAVE MONEY
On Parker "51" will outlast and out-perform ordinary pens.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICE $13.50
OPEN A GAY CHARGE ACCOUNT
Writes Dry with Wet Ink
Parker "51" Also In Matched Pen and Pencil Sets $19.75 up
For the world's most wanted pen . . . for yourself or Gift giving. We still have a complete selection of colors and points. For beauty . . . value and performance . . . there's no Pen like the PARKER "51" Come in . . . Try a "51" without obligation.
GAY JEWELERS
10 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg's Leading Jeweler

SPIRIT BEHIND GIFTS IS WHAT REALLY COUNTS

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

You'll find it is a wonderful feeling to give even the smallest token at Christmas time, providing you put your heart in it. Something you create yourself or to which you give special thought will make the biggest hit. People who shop by proxy, by telephone or remote control, usually give gifts merely because it is expected of them. Give something because you really want to and not just for the gesture.

YWCA teens were busy in New York setting a good example packing chocolate bars for kids overseas. The chocolate was from Y-teens over all America and will go to 65 countries—a special Christmas treat to any teen-ager subsisting on meager rations. Why not take a leaf from these Y-teens? When you are planning for your Christmas list, give a toy to that local foundling hospital or a box of homemade candy or cookies to the hospital in your town. The pleasure you will get out of that heartfelt gift will be well worth the effort.

Scarfs Good Gifts

A wool scarf always makes a fine Yule gift. You can make two scarfs for your girls friends and a muffler for that boy with one and one-quarter yards of 54-inch wool, suggest local sewing centers. Plain fabric can measure 40 by 40 for the scarf. If plaid the measurement would have to be 40 by 43½ so that you can match the plaid. The boy's muffler will measure 14 inches by 45 inches.

Start by folding on the diagonal (gives you 2 triangles.) Cut across. Fringe two edges by pulling threads through, making raw edge and hem in place. From center of bias edge fold over 3 inches. Keep tapering from center out until you have about ½ inch at the end.

Yuletide Sweets

To make the man's muffler, fold in half the 14" by 45" fabric. Put right sides together. Stitch seam down outside edge. Press seam open, turn right side out. Press so side seam is flat. Turn raw edges under 1 inch at each end of muffler or fringe ends and stitch-seam.

Homemade candies or cookies packed in small tin or cardboard Christmas containers have a special Yule gift flavor. Make them a few days before Christmas and deliver them on Christmas Day, and stand back for special compliments. Here is a recipe for molasses crunch:

Mix together 1 cup of old-fashioned dark molasses, 1 cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons of shortening. Cook mixture slowly, stirring constantly at 252° F. (or when small quantity dropped in cold water forms firm ball.) Remove from heat; add ½ teaspoon baking soda; stir until bubbling stops. Add 2½ cups chopped nuts. Pour into greased shallow pan. Cool slightly; cut in small squares or bars. Wrap in waxed paper. Makes about 1¾ pounds.

Or try your hand at making salt water taffy, always a special gift.

"Personalized" Gifts

Some of the gayest, prettiest and cheapest Yule gifts can be made with liquid glaze which can be used on china, glassware, pottery, tile, tinware. You can paint designs on cups and saucers, ashtrays, waste-paper baskets, trays, tiles, mugs, glasses, pitchers, brandy glasses (which make pretty flower containers). Often these things cost just a few cents but make delightfully personalized Yule gifts. It is easy to do. One kit which contains della robbia liquid glaze, also contains an easy method of applying the design by artist Albert de Querquis.

One girl I know makes some delightful designs with nail polish. Usually she will write a name with the nail polish brush across the tile or tray or glass and then surround it with little hearts.

Other gifts that you can buy and put a personalized stamp on are argyle hosiery which can be embroidered with initials or flowers, handkerchiefs, ties, shirts, suspenders, all of which can be initialed.



OLD, OLD STORY — If teacher could get this kind of attention as she lectures on the three R's, she'd have a room full of geniuses. She is reading the ageless Clement Moore classic "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." And not a creature is stirring.

Big Dogs Scarce In British Isles

London (AP)—Two famous breeds of dogs—the old English mastiff and the Newfoundland—have all but disappeared in Britain.

An official of the British kennel club reported that a recent count showed only seven old English mastiffs in the country.

It has been estimated that Newfoundlands are down to 13, he added. This official explained:

"These two breeds were never very popular and during the war many of the mastiffs were exported to America because of the feeding difficulties in this country.

"Now some Americans have been very kind and have returned one or two of the progeny of these dogs to Britain. They are among the seven remaining mastiffs.

"With regard to the Newfoundlands there are only one or two from which it is possible to breed, but breeders are hopeful of being able to build up the stock again.

"These are the only two breeds that have been seriously affected by the war and it was chiefly on account of their size."

IT'S IN THE BAG

A soap-saver bag made of a rubber-like coating on paper cord, can hold small scraps of soap and use them to tthe last chip. The sudser has a flap to keep scraps from sliding out, can be hung on the faucet to let water flow through for convenient suds-making. It has a net construction that is easy to grasp when in the shower, dish-washing or for scrubbing pots and pans. It also can be used as a hand scrub brush to remove stubborn grime.

The peanut, a member of the pea family, is a native of Brazil.

PUBLIC SALE

BENDERSVILLE, PA.
Friday Night, November 25 — At 7:00 O'clock
In Auction Room at Rear of Store

Good enameled range; Gruno radio; five-room size Coleman oil space heater, like new; vacuum sweeper; 75 new electric toasters; Remington electric razors; tricycle; 20 new willow clothes baskets; 50 heavy sweat shirts, all colors; lot new 100% wool Dry-Bak hunting clothes; lot heavy wool hose; lady's good muskrat fur coat; sun lamp; 9x12 Congoleum rugs; 9x10½ Congoleum rugs; guitar; .22 caliber rifle; lot paint and roof coating; lot new lard by the can; 50-gallons Thermo anti-freeze; lot shoes; lot tools; lot print feed bags; lot thermos bottles; 200 boxes candy; lot Christmas candy; 17 good recapped tires, all tizes; all kinds new hardware; 100 stalks home-grown celery; 500 pounds good cabbage; lot lettuce; bananas and all kinds green groceries. Lot new Universal electric irons and many articles not mentioned.

Any person having anything to sell, bring it in. We charge 10% commission.

OHLER AND WOOD
Auctioneer: Gochenauer.
Clerk: Crum.

for Mademoiselle's Christmas



DRESSES
Juniors ● Misses
Half Sizes

BLOUSES — SWEATERS

NIGHTGOWNS

PAJAMAS

POCKETBOOKS

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"Miss Swank"

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Kimball

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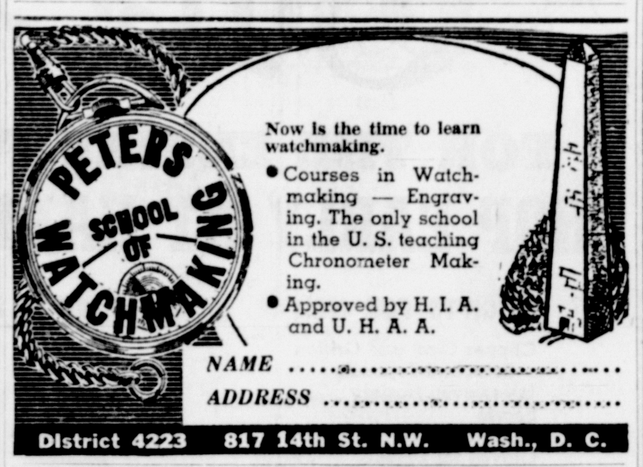
HANDKERCHIEFS

Mademoiselle Shoppe
28 Chambersburg Street

WANTED

Experienced Felling Machine Operators
Or Flat-Bed Double Needle Machine Operators

APPLY
Trostle's Dress Mfg. Co.
4th Street — Gettysburg, Pa.



Now is the time to learn watchmaking.
- Courses in Watchmaking — Engraving. The only school in the U. S. teaching Chronometer Making.
- Approved by H. I. A. and U. H. A. A.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

District 4223 817 14th St. N.W. Wash., D. C.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of district offices to serve orchardists and growers in the Adams-Franklin County area.

AMERICAN GROWERS SUPPLY CO., INC.

To Supply Your Requirements of Spray Materials, Fertilizers, Packages and Package Supplies, Pruning and Harvesting Equipment and Nursery Stock

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.

To Assist You In Production and Marketing Problems
Craft Press Building
Chambersburg, Pa. Telephone Chambersburg 1795

JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST RATS

Adams County Senior Extension Club and 4-H Clubs, Sponsors. Use RATBURGERS to kill the rats on your premises. This material is ground horse meat and fortified red squill. Red Squill is an emetic, therefore, it will make ordinary pets or animals vomit. Rats cannot vomit. Once they eat it they must keep it down. This makes Red Squill the safest and yet most effective material to use in baiting rodents. Send in your orders before December 3, 1949. Use the convenient form below and order NOW.

Mail to: RAT DRIVE CHAIRMAN
ROLAND W. KIME
Bendersville, Pa. Deadline: December 3

Please make ..... pounds of rat poison at 35 cents per pound for me. Enclosed find $..... (make payable to Senior Extension Club). I, or my representative, will call December 15 between 4:00 and 5:00 P. M. for my order at ..... (give distribution point).

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

NOTE: The average farm will need about five pounds of bait.



Let us **WINTER-PROOF** your car this week

The weather is still pretty good, but have you looked at the calendar recently? It may be later than you think. Don't let an overnight freeze-up catch you unawares. Come in today before the big rush—take advantage of our special "early-bird" price.

Your foresight will be more than repaid this winter by quicker starting, better performance, easier shifting, greater economy, and all-round dependability.

OUR BIG-SAVINGS "SPECIAL" This Week Only

Here's what we do:
- Clean, flush, and "leak-proof" your car's cooling system
- Add anti-freeze
- Drain crankcase and refill with correct winter oil
- Drain transmission and rear axle and refill with winter-grade lubricant
- Lubricate chassis, engine, and body
- Add water and charge battery, if needed
- Clean and adjust carburetor for winter driving
- Clean and adjust distributor points
- Check generator and regulator
- Clean fuel pump sediment bowl and strainer
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check engine timing
- Tighten fan and generator belts

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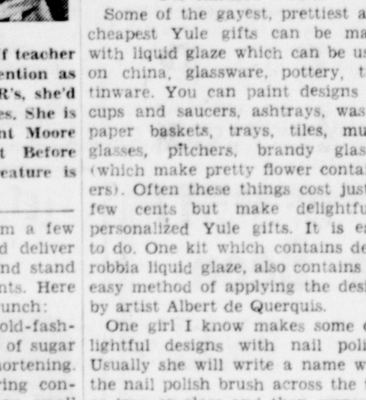
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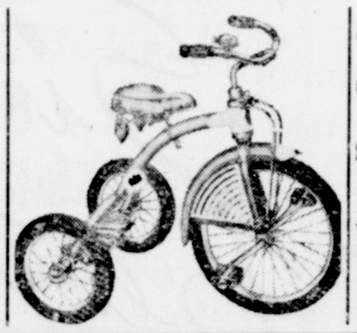
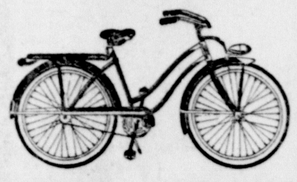


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Resistol and Dobbs hats	$7.50 to $20.00
Alligator gabardine raincoats	$27.50 to $49.50

Gifts for Brother



Rayon, wool, gabardine and flannel sport shirts	$6.75 up
Sleeveless and pullover style sweaters in cashmere or wool	$3.95 up
Calfskin, pigskin and alligator belts	$1.50 to $8.95
Fine broadcloth shirts in white, plain colors and stripes	$3.65 to $6.00
Famous Phoenix and Holeproof hose in rayon or wool	.75 to $5.00



Gifts for Him

Rayon and cotton pajamas, including regular Skipper and Ski styles	$2.50 to $10.00
Famous Krementz dress sets, tie holders and cuff links. Separate or in sets	$1.50 up
Wide variety of handsome neckwear—colors, patterns and fabrics to harmonize with his suits. Gift boxes furnished	$1.00 to $10.00

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IME NOT FIXED N CELEBRATION F CHRISTMAS

While December is now the month which Christ's birthday is celeted by Christians all over the ld, research and study show that rist's nativity has been celebrated January, March, April, May, Sepber and October by various ple.

nd although few people know it, vas for the purpose of substitut- a Christian festival for pagan s of Romans and Druids that brations of Christmas in Decem- were popularized.

History Does Not Fix Date

lo historian pretends to fix the ual date of Christ's birth or the e at which Christmas became a eral festival.

bout all that is known is that ing the fourth century the feast the Nativity was observed in all tern world churches at differ- dates.

he confusion resulting from cele- tions in seven months of the r caused the western church horities to meet in 340 to set definite date for the celebration. e eastern churches did not co- rate until the sixth century when cember 25 was set as the day to observed.

Why December?

The question has arisen innumble times as to why December s selected as the month for re- cing. The answer is that this nth was chosen in order that a ristian festival could compete th those of the pagans, because cember was noted for its feasts d holidays in nearly every civil- d land.

Greeks, Romans, Saxons and candinavians all took part in the lebration of these festivals which ad originated before the birth of hrist.

From the Saxons came the cere- ony of burning the Yule log. The axons burned great bonfires in nor of their god Thor. From the omans came the giving of pres- nts, for this custom has been traced the Roman Saturnalia.

It may seem strange to claim that he pagan riotousness might be he forebear of the Christian holiday f—goodness and love, but interingled with that which was objecionable, were things that have gone raight to the hearts of people hroughout the Christian world.

Battles Elk For Lost Tennis Ball

Grand Junction, Colo., (AP)—Claude Robinson, 19, chased a tennis ball nd wound up wrestling a bull elk. The elk, long antlers tossing, charged he youth when he climbed into its nclosure at the Lincoln Park Zoo n quest of the stray ball.

Robinson grabbed the elk's horns ear its head and hung on trying o dodge the sharp points. The elk attered him against the fence and nd him pinned there, practically xhausted, when zoo attendants escued him.

The youth was cut and bruised n the face and head. But after all, he explained, that ball cost 65 cents.



BACKED UP . . . What would Christmas be without bright new dollies for little girls to cherish? Giving promise of a goodly crop of dolls for this Christmas are these finished heads on racks in a toy factory, ready to be given bodies and limbs.

TODAY
If you feel a cold starting — take Bender's Green Cold Capsules today.
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12 Baltimore Street

Good-bye to the common cold?

If you begin to take them at the first sign of a cold, certain new antihistamine tablets will likely kill your cold within 36 hours. They will also prevent the sneezing, coughing, and runny noses that spread infection to others. *And* they are not limited to expensive prescriptions: the government permits their direct sale to the public in drugstores.

In December Reader's Digest, Paul de Kruif tells how this new drug was developed . . . how it has been tested both as a cure AND as a preventive.

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DECEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS



SHORT-SLEEVED SANTA — It's not a common subject for discussion, but Santa Claus sometimes does take off his coat and just lounge around in his beard and shirtsleeves. However, this is not standard procedure, and it's mighty few Santas you see sitting on a park bench in New York.

WAR'S OVER FOR ROOMERS

Washington, (AP)—The District of Columbia Zoning Commission has decided the war is over. It has rescinded a wartime order permitting homeowners outside designated rooming house areas to take in more than two roomers to help relieve the housing pinch.

Archaeological Data Confirm The Bible

Archaeologists' findings ofttimes serve to further establish the authenticity of the story of Jesus. Only recently a group discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D. and perhaps by an eyewitness to the crucifixion, among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road.

The urns may provide the "oldest archaeological record of Christianity" and an historical confirmation of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, the archaeologists said.

A sect of Hebrews, who followed Jesus, denounced Pontius Pilate and mourned the crucifixion of their leader, was believed to have left the writings on the urns in the cave.

The Hebrew and Aramic inscription contained common names like Miriam, Simeon, and Matti. The Greek inscriptions and symbols beside them contained references to Christianity and, it seems probable, to the crucifixion.

A WELL-OILED HIGHWAY

Hamburg, (AP)—A Danish truck driver lost his cognac-laden trailer on the highway near here. He only noticed his loss when he tried to park.

Silk production was started in China about 2600 B. C.



Remember last Christmas?

These were the major goings-on in the world during Christmas week in 1948:

December 27—Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty, outspoken foe of Hungary's Communist regime, was arrested on charges of plotting against the government, spying, treason and black market dealings in currency.

In an extemporaneous speech at Kansas City, President Truman made this remark that caught the interest of the world: "There are certain leaders in the government of that country (Russia) who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us."

December 29—President Truman returned to Washington after a Christmas vacation in Independence, Missouri.

December 28—Twelve stranded Air Force men were rescued by plane from an icecap in southern Greenland by Lt. Col. Emil Beaudry.

December 31—The 80th Congress, denounced by President Truman as the second worst on record, passed into history with the adjournment of both houses.

December 31—At year's end, America's favorite song for the moment was "On a Slow Boat to China."

TONGUES IN CHEEKS

Davis, Calif., (AP)—You would think that 26 experts all sitting around tasting roast beef would develop definite opinions on the subject. However, that many at the College of Agriculture recently sampled rib roasts from three different kinds of cattle and said at the end that it was a good dinner. Competing for taste and tenderness were rib roasts from Hereford, Brahma and Braford cattle. The last is a crossbreed.

Barber Helps Out On Tree-Planting

College Station, Raleigh, N. C., (AP)—If you drop into John Smith's barber shop at Brevard, you can get a shave or a haircut all right—but you might also end up planting trees.

According to John E. Ford, forestry specialist for the State College Extension Service, Smith is so interested in getting trees planted in Transylvania county that he has obtained a supply of tree seedling application blanks from the local farm agent and distributes them to customers in this shop.

Since he has been in business at Brevard for about 40 years, Smith has a pretty good idea as to which of his costumers have idle land on which trees can be planted.

Most of the war damage having been repaired, Dunkerque has regained its pre-war rank as France's fourth busiest harbor.

Littlestown News

Mrs. Ralph Hanling, Jr., son, William and daughter, Jane, Greensboro, N. C., are spending several days with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel W. Beck, East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Sell, students at Ursinus college, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, East King street extended. Other Thanksgiving day guests at the Sell home were Mrs. Kenneth Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, Copley, and her brother, Robert A. Haas, who is a student in the Lancaster Theological seminary.

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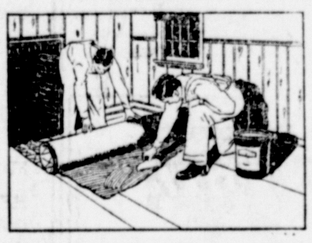

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DON'T WAIT until you are half dead before you call your family physician. His chances, and yours, are better if you call him at the first sign of illness. It will be less expensive for you, too. Often a word of advice, a sensible precaution, will prevent serious complications. Even though you may feel perfectly well, it is good practice to see your physician regularly, at least twice a year. If he finds it necessary to prescribe medical treatment, bring your prescriptions to us. We will fill them promptly and accurately with the finest ingredients.
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News Items From Littlestown

UNION THANKS SERVICE HELD

"Thanksgiving requires Thanksliving" was the theme of the sermon for the annual union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Littlestown Ministerium on Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church, when the Rev. Harvey B. Simons, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, was the speaker. He said, "Thanksgiving is best expressed in thanksliving which inspires others to do good because of the gratitude they see expressed in our lives. The test of our gratitude is the amount of good we do for our fellowmen. A grateful person even reveals kindness toward his enemies. Gratitude is a capacity that can be starved through disuse and extinguished by abuse."

The service was in charge of the host pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer. Psalm 92 was the responsive reading which was led by the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ and St. Luke's Reformed churches. After the singing of "Give to Our God Immortal Praise," the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, read the scripture lesson from the sixth chapter of St. Luke.

The Thanksgiving offering was in charge of the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, secretary-treasurer of the Littlestown Ministerium. This offering will be given toward the support of the Protestant pastor at the Mt. Alto sanatorium. During the offering, St. Paul's senior choir, under the direction of L. Robert Snyder, sang "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Karl Bankert, church organist, was organist for the entire service. Following the offering the evening prayer was given by the host pastor. Prior to the sermon, the congregation sang "My God, How Wonderful Thou art." The closing hymn was "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling." The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Rebert.

Sends Notices To Meter Violators

Ten-day notices were mailed by Squire Weaver to four defendants charged with overtime parking. The four were given "red tickets" by borough police for parking meter violations and failed to return their tickets to the burgess and pay the $1 fine within 48 hours. The license numbers of the automobiles were used as prima facie evidence in filing the informations. Littlestown Borough Ordinance No. 104 provides a fine from one dollar to fifty dollars, plus costs, upon summary conviction before the burgess or a justice of the peace. Those who received notices were: Alfred H. Freeman, Hanover; Jesse C. Fegley, Alburtis; Rose Levin, Harrisburg, and Gray Larimer, Bellefonte.

Followed Fire Trucks Too Closely

R. Joseph Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, has been sent a ten-day notice by Justice of the Peace P. Emory Weaver, Littlestown, after a complaint was filed by Fire Chief Jay D. Basehoar charging Snyder with following a fire truck traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than 500 feet, and overtaking and passing the fire truck, Saturday, November 19, on the Bonneauville road.

Fire Chief Basehoar has issued a reminder to motorists that it is unlawful to follow a fire truck closer than 500 feet, and to fail to yield the right of way to a fire truck traveling in response to a fire alarm. Motorists are also required to drive to the right side of the road and stop upon the approach of a fire apparatus.

PLAN BROWNIE CEREMONY

Plans were made Monday evening at a meeting of the Littlestown Brownie Troop committee for a "fly-Up" ceremony to be held Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p. m. in the P.O.S. of A. hall. All Girl Scouts, Girl Scout Leaders and troop committee members are invited to attend.

PUPILS MARK THANKSGIVING

The following "Thanksgiving Program" was presented by the fourth grade pupils, Myrtle R. Manchey, teacher, and the fifth grade pupils, Harvey W. Schwartz, teacher, in the assembly room of the Littlestown grade school building on Wednesday morning:

Fourth Grade: exercise, "If I Had Been a Pilgrim Child," Sandra Shadle, Faye Daley, Larry White and Kenneth Jacobs; recitation, "Every Day Is Thanksgiving Day," Paul Snyder; exercise, "Thanksgiving Day Riddles," Donald Sell, John Groft, Wayne Miller, James Harris and Robert Blevins; song, "Thanksgiving Day," by the group; exercise, "Thanksgiving," Kenneth Bucher, Larry Sheely, Larry Kline, William Renner and Douglas Leatherman; recitation, "Pilgrim Children," Jean Krout; exercise, "Thanksgiving—Then and Now," Gloria Burgoon, Connie Boyd, Donna Reaver, Wanda Pettyjohn, Judy Ruggles, Carolyn Brown, Shirley Hoff, Mary Ritter and Barbara Crouse.

Fifth Grade: recitation, "A November Goodnight," Suzanne Blocher; exercise, "Thanksgiving Day Dinner," Gerald Good, John Shomper, Eleanor Harner, Carl Pottorff, Gary Keefer, Kenneth Koontz, Herbert Motter, Albert Snyder, Gladys Hilker, Colleen Angstead, Susan Crouse and Tony Maitland; recitation, "Turkey in the Oven," Allen King; poem, "Thanksgiving," Frances Miller; playlet, "A Faraway Letter," Loretta Study, Margaret Knight, Hazel Krout and Richard Horner; solo, "The Year 1620," Jane Barton; recitation, "Original," Geraldine Roberts; poem, "Thanksgiving Spirit," Peggy Miller; story, "Wishbone Thanksgiving," Roberta Rose; recitation, "The Day Before Thanksgiving," Mary Ann Burgoon; poem, "Over the River and Through the Woods," Barbara King; story, "The Earned Locket," Bette Reaver; poem, "Packachoag Hill," Lois Sparver; and recitation, "Thanksgiving," Theron Dayhoff.

Homemakers' Club Meets On Tuesday

The Littlestown Home-makers club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Kindig, near town, with 18 members in attendance. Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county home economics supervisor was in charge. Each member present modeled aprons. Miss Mickey exhibited a large variety of aprons. The club will attend a Christmas party at the Gettysburg "Y" on December 6, when each club in the county will exhibit some of its projevts.

The local cluub will hold a Christmas party at their next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Rohrbaugh, along the Gettysburg pike. The date will be announced later. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

Richard Mehring, a student at the Pennington school, Pennington, N. J., is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma H. Mehring, East King street extended.

Robert Scholl, a student at Millersville State Teachers college, is spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholl, South Queen street.

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News Items From Littlestown

REV. KAMMERER WILL SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE

The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and president of the Littlestown Ministerium, will deliver the sermon at the union vesper service in Redeemer's Reformed church, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the ministerium. His theme will be, "The Yoke of Christ Jesus." The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Announcements by the pastors of Littlestown and vicinity for the week-end and the coming week include:

Centenary Methodist church, the Rev. Harvey B. Simons, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Fatherhood of God." The junior choir will sing; Monday, 6 p. m., junior choir; 7 p. m., Junior Fellowship; Friday, 7 p. m., senior choir.

Redeemer's Reformed church, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; union vesper service, 7:30 p. m. with the sermon by the Rev. David S. Kammerer; Tuesday, 7 p. m., confirmation class; Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir; 7:45 p. m., senior choir.

St. Mark's Reformed church, along the Gettysburg pike, the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor; church service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Ladies' Aid, 10:15 a. m.

Christ Reformed church, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Annual Thank Offering service of the Women's Guild and the Girls' Guild. Mrs. Roy Limbert, Dover, guest speaker. Catechetical class, 7 p. m. in the church; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. in the Sunday school room, topic, "What Price, One World?," leader, Miss Ruth Sterner; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the King's Daughters' class at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, 549 East King street, Littlestown. Election of officers. Nominating committee: Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, Mrs. Irvin Markle, Mrs. Orville C. Sentz and Mrs. LeRoy Garret.

St. James Reformed charge, along the Harney road, the Rev. Edward P. Hamme, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10 o'clock; and young people's, 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, the Rev. Charles A. Price, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "Advent's Arousing Arrival." The annual pulpit exchange of the Reformed churches of Carroll county will take place on this Sunday; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., the annual White-Gift service of the Women's Guild will be held in the church; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., confirmation class.

Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, supply pastor. Church service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, White Hall, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 o'clock; Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Saturday, 1 p. m., catechetical class; Sunday, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "Giving Thanks"; the Christian Endeavor society will attend the Adams county Christian Endeavor musical and dedication service for Seaman's kits in the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, on Sunday evening; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir; and Friday 6:30 p. m., intermediate choir.

St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor. Saturday, 9 a. m., weekday school of religion; Sunday, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; divine worship, 10:15 a. m., sermon by the pastor. No Christian Endeavor meeting as the society will go to Bendersville for the Adams County Christian Endeavor musical and dedication service. Transportation will be provided. Those attending are asked to meet at the J. Edgar Yealy home, West King street, at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Tuck-A-Bache Sunday school class at the parsonage. A "backwards" meeting will be held.

St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle, pastor. Saturday, confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, low masses 7:00 and 10 a. m. A special collection will be received at both masses for the Catholic University, Washington; 7:15 p. m., the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will meet to recite the office: Novena Devotions, 7:30 p. m.; daily mass, 7:15 a. m.; Wednesday, the Feast of St. Andrew, the apostle, when mass will be said for the people of the parish; Thursday, confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., in preparation for the first Friday; Friday, Holy Communion, 5:45 and 7 a. m.; mass at 7:30 a. m.

Miss Anna Mae Bish, Washington, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bish, South Queen street.

CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT DEC. 16

The Littlestown Men's chorus will present its second annual concert on Friday, December 16, at 8 p. m. in the Littlestown high school auditorium. Reserved seats and general admission tickets have gone on sale today at the Littlestown Five and Ten and Marvin's drug store. Featured on the concert program will be the following: Miss Helen Brainard, pianist, who is one of the instructors at Western Maryland college and has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras throughout the United States; "The Song of Christmas," a Fred Waring choral arrangement with Mack Edwards, Hanover, as narrator; and an entirely new program of songs for the chorus with member soloists. Different stage arrangements and settings will be used.

This program will mark the first appearance of the women's group of the chorus, when they will be featured in "The Song of Christmas" and other numbers. This group consists of Marianna Catalino, Patsy Crouse, Romaine Kammerer, Lorraine Myers, Doris Plunkert, Dorothy Snyder, Bernice Yealy and Jean Yealy.

L. Robert Snyder, director, has announced that Lois Feeser has been secured as assistant pianist for the chorus.

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

The employes of the Pennsylvania Box factory, Littlestown, tendered a surprise luncheon during the noon hour on Wednesday for their manager, Charles Miller, whose birthday was celebrated on Wednesday. A buffet luncheon was served. A three-tier birthday cake was on the center of the refreshment table.

Three Generations Have Anniversaries

A three-generation wedding anniversary was observed with a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, East King street. It was the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mr. Ritter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ritter, Taneytown; the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. Ritter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Keymar; and the first wedding anniversary of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Harney.

Those present in addition to the host and hostess and the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, son, William and daughter, Gaynell, and Mrs. H. S. Crouse, South Queen street; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile and sons, Melvin and Robert, New Windsor; and Mary, Martha, Richard and Carl Ritter, East King street.

Church Visitation Planned For Sunday

Announcements made by the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in addition to those appearing in the church column include: An every-member visitation will be conducted on Sunday. Those making the visitation will be commissioned at the morning worship service. The Junior choir will sing at this service.

The Frances Segner Missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Basehoar, West King street. A social hour will follow, when the missionary sisters will be revealed and the annual exchange of Christmas gifts will take place. It was also announced that the intermediate choir will sing at the morning worship service on December 4.



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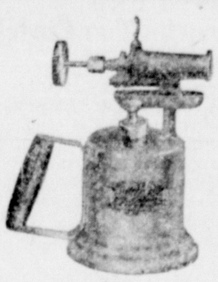
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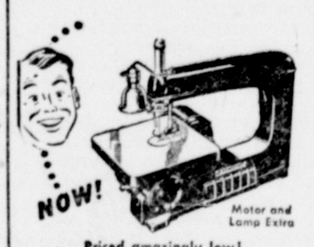

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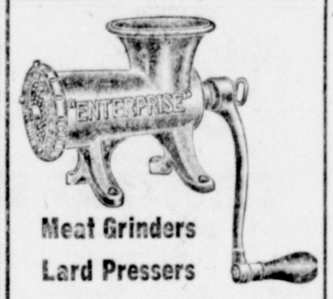
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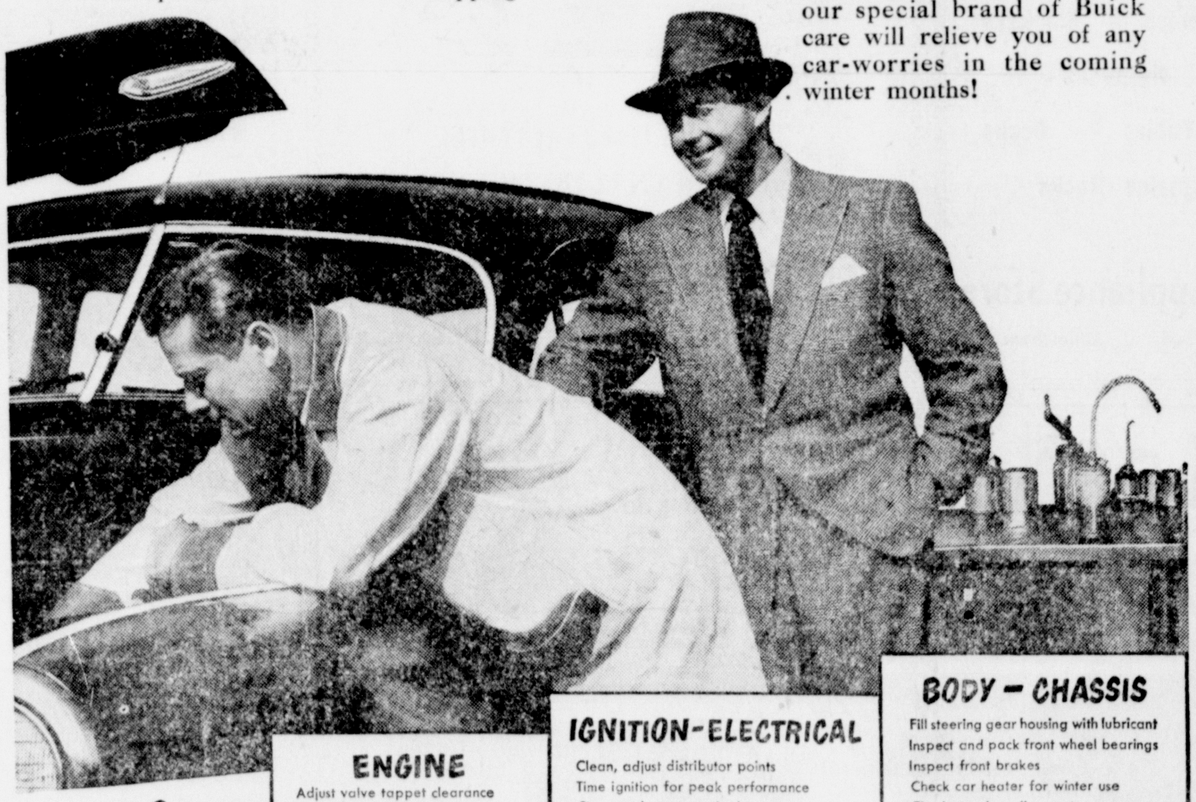
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Time ignition for peak performance
Clean and reset spark plugs
Check battery—refill—clean off corrosion, coat terminals
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